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Institute Donates Einstein's Furniture To Historical Society

The Princeton Historical Society announced on Thursday that it had received a collection of furniture that had once belonged to Albert Einstein. The furniture, which was part of a donation to the Historical Society from the Institute for Advanced Study, was used by Einstein to furnish his house at 112 Mercer Street.

"We're just so very excited to be custodians of these pieces," said Gail Stern, director of the Historical Society, at a Thursday afternoon reception celebrating the donation.

Einstein's personal possessions have passed through only a handful of channels since his death in 1955. His stepdaughter, Margo, was the primary curator of his residence and belongings up to her death in 1986. She subsequently left Einstein's property and remaining belongings to the Institute, which has watched over the furniture ever since.

Sixty-five pieces of Einstein's furniture make up the donation, including his favorite tub armchair and his family's Biedermeier-style grandfather clock. All the pieces will be subjected to methods of conservation and restoration. Several pieces, however, including Einstein's music stand and pipe, are already on display at Bainbridge House, at 158 Nassau Street.

The music stand represents Einstein's passion for music and devotion to the art throughout his tenure at the Institute. Maureen Smyth, curator of the Historical Society, said that items like the music stand offer an inside look at the "real man behind the icon."

"Einstein found a beautiful and intricate order in music, one that inspired and informed his scientific theories," Ms. Smyth said.

The furniture ranges from a Queen Anne table made in Austria between 1730 and 1770, to an upholstered "throne" chair with brass finials from the early 1900s. Ms. Smyth said that every item in the collection will be subjected to several intensely detailed conservation processes. These include looking into the pieces for insect damage and overall cleaning, as many of the pieces have dulled with age.

"All work that our conservators do

Continued on Page 21

Borough Passes Anti-Patriot Act Resolution

On Tuesday, October 7, Princeton Borough decided to join 182 other municipalities in the country and stand up against the Patriot Act.

Mayor Marvin Reed was forced to break a tie twice during the resolution discussion in the public portion of the Borough Council meeting. First, the council was split in half on whether the resolution should be voted on during the meeting or postponed until the following week. Then, there was a tie between those for and against adopting the resolution opposing the government's Patriot Act.

The issue was not whether or not the council was against the Patriot Act, but whether or not this was a national issue that should be acknowledged in a Borough meeting. In the end the resolution was passed, with a vote of 4-3.

The Borough was the second municipality in the state to pass a

resolution against the bill that was passed by Congress 45 days after the September 11 attacks. Willingboro Township also passed a resolution opposing the bill last month. The Patriot Act, created to increase safety in the country against further terrorist attacks, was passed by overwhelming margins in both the Senate, 98 to 1, and the House of Representatives, 356 to 66. However many criticized the 342-page bill after it was passed because of how it infringes on citizens' rights.

The Patriot Act allows the

government to perform a more thorough investigation of those thought to be connected with terrorism. The bill says the government has the legal right to search private medical records, library records and student records without a warrant, and without notifying the individual being investigated. All municipalities are required to hand over this information if the government demands it.

The Borough's resolution does not state that it is against government activity to combat terrorism,

Continued on Page 20

Township Residents Voice Their Concern Over Chronic Flooding of Harry's Brook

Residents of the community around Harry's Brook publicly expressed their concerns regarding consistent flood conditions around their properties at Monday night's Township Committee meeting. The issue, which was not on the

scheduled agenda, has been an ongoing problem in the area surrounding Harry's Brook, especially in light of two recent severe rainstorms that the area has sustained.

The flooding of Harry's Brook is

Continued on Page 22



THE THEORY OF MUSICALITY: Albert Einstein playing his violin on his 50th birthday in 1929. The music stand, which he used at his residence at 112 Mercer Street, is one of 65 pieces of Einstein's belongings donated by the Institute for Advanced Study to the Princeton Historical Society. The music stand is currently on display at Bainbridge House at 158 Nassau Street.

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SINGING STUDENTS: The Sherekhan A Cappella Group of Princeton University entertained crowds on Saturday during Community Day. (Photo by Valerie Smith)

Borough Agrees to Share Land With Township

Borough Council deadlocked once again over a proposal to add Princeton Township to the deed for lands on River Road that surround a former sewer plant. However, Mayor Marvin Reed broke the tie, leading to passage of the ordinance at the Borough Council meeting on Tuesday, October 7.

In August when the ordinance was first introduced, Council deadlocked on whether or not the land sharing ordinance should be considered. Mayor Reed broke the tie at that time as well, allowing the ordinance to be introduced. Last Tuesday Council members Joseph O'Neill, Wendy Benchley and Peggy Karcher voted in favor of the land-share, while Mildred Trotman, Roger Martindell and David Goldfarb voted against it. The land will now be shared by the Borough and Township.

The land, which is 171 acres of partially undeveloped woods off of River Road, was formerly the Borough's sewer plant and garbage dump. The title to the land was administered by Princeton Sewer Operating Committee, and signed in 1932 by the Borough, Township and Prince-

ton University. The agreement said that all three would share in the costs of the plant. The sewer plant was abandoned after construction of the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority treatment plant.

The land must be used in a manner agreed upon by both parties.

Stem Cell Research to Be Discussed at Rotary Club

Dr. Fred Ferrari will address the Rotary Club of Princeton on the latest advances in stem cell research and the impact that legislation has on the research.

Dr. Ferrari, of the Friends of Spinal Cord Injury Project at Rutgers, will speak at the

Rotary Club's weekly meeting on Tuesday, October 21 at 12:15 p.m. at the Nassau Inn.

For more information, call (609) 720-5173.

Mini-Rummage Sale At Trinity Church

Trinity Church, located at 33 Mercer Street, will hold a mini-rummage sale on Saturday, October 25 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The event will be held inside the church and is not to be confused with their March rummage sale.

Some of the items included in the sale are: furniture, pictures, winter bedding, toys, games, sports equipment, luggage, pet supplies, tools, and building materials.

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A GENERAL'S LAST STAND: The Thomas Clarke House, at the Princeton Battlefield State Park, was the site of General Hugh Mercer's ultimate demise after being wounded in the Battle of Princeton in January 1777. The Battlefield area also serves as the burial grounds for several British and American Revolutionary War soldiers.

Princeton Haunts Keep the Fables Alive

As Halloween approaches and the leaves begin to change into their amber and ruddy autumn hues, we can surely begin to think about the age-old October inquiry: what am I going to be for Halloween? For many, this can be a daunting task requiring several weeks of thought and consideration. However, for residents of the Princeton area, there are plenty of fabled tales of ghosts and hauntings to give inspiration

to even the most severe case of "Halloween Block."

For the next three issues up until Halloween, we will explore three of Princeton's most notable haunts. While some may not necessarily be "haunted" by paranormal beings, the history alone can offer enough of a treat to even the most sinister tricksters, and offer some valuable

Fredericksburg, Congress had a monument erected in his honor with an inscription saying that General Mercer had died "bravely defending the liberties of America."

However, it is the Thomas Clarke House where General Mercer passed. The house, which now serves as a museum, is frequented by visitors who are still welcome to see the blood stains on the floor that serve as reminders of one of the fiercest battles of the American Revolution.

—Matthew Hersh

TOPICS Of the Town

Insight Into Princeton's rich and historical past.

We start with the famed Thomas Clarke House at the Princeton Battlefield. Two men, William and Thomas Clarke, built the house around 1770 in the heart of the surrounding fields and orchards. Unfortunately for the Clarks, the house and property were soon consumed with the conflict between American and British forces that would later be known as the Battle of Princeton. The battle was a gory one, which resulted in 14 American deaths and over 100 British casualties.

The site serves as a burial ground for these departed soldiers. There are no monuments that designate their graves.

The most historically notable of these casualties was General Hugh Mercer. In the January 3, 1777 battle, it is recorded that General Mercer's horse was wounded by enemy fire leaving him dismounted and alone in the field. The animal soon succumbed to British combat and perished. Colonel Hazlet, another figure of the revolution, died in the battle as well.

However, it was Mercer who survived long enough to be found by Major Armstrong, the General's aide. He was then brought to Thomas Clarke's house where he was housed for several days. General Mercer died in the house on January 12 in the arms of Major George Lewis, a nephew of General Washington.

In addition to surviving nine days after he fell to British bayonets, a testament to General Mercer's stamina was his ability to help in his own surgical process. He was trained to the point of army surgeon while in Europe, and assessed the severity and possible damages of his wounds to the two surgeons who were dispatched to assist him.

General Mercer was ultimately buried at Laurel Hill in Virginia. In nearby

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BLOCK PARTY FUN: Moriah Akrong, gets her face painted at the Prospect Avenue block party on Saturday.

(Photo by Valerie Smith)

Media Personalities To Discuss Cold War

Media personalities Phil Donahue and Vladimir Pozner will be featured in a program entitled, "Controlling the Message: How the Media Framed the War," at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, November 6, in Dodds Auditorium in Princeton University's Robertson Hall.

Mr. Donahue has been a major talk-show host in the United States for many years; Mr. Pozner played a similar role on Soviet television in the era leading up to the end of the Cold War. Starting in the mid-1980s, the two did a number of joint programs via satellite, linking audiences of average citizens in Russia and the US who were able to ask honest questions and talk with each other as the Cold War was winding down.

The program is co-sponsored by the International Citizen Diplomacy Committee of the Princeton-based Coalition for Peace Action, and Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School. The discussion will be moderated by Jeffrey Laureti, senior advisor to the United Nations Foundation, and former executive director for policy studies of the UN Association of the USA.

The program will examine who controls the media in the US and internationally, particularly regarding how issues of the war and peace are pre-

sented. It will also address how average citizens can get involved in impacting that control. After the presentation, Mr. Donahue and Mr. Pozner will interact with the audience and answer questions.

The event is free and open to the public, and those attending are asked to arrive early. Overflow audience may view the program via closed circuit television in neighboring rooms. For more information call (609) 924-5022 or visit www.peacecoalition.org.

War of Worlds Re-Enacted At Sarnoff Library
Saturday, November 1, at 6 p.m., the David Sarnoff Library will perform a staged theatrical presentation of Orson Welles's 65-year-old radio broadcast of War of the Worlds. The original broadcast took place on October 30, 1938 when Orson Welles and his

A fund raising dessert reception to meet and greet the artists will follow the performance. Seating is limited and advance reservations can be made by calling (732) 422-7438. Ticket prices range from \$10-\$35.

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Women's Leadership Initiative Unites Mercer County Women

A new organization has started in Mercer County, led solely by women. The Women's Leadership Initiative (WLI) was developed last May by board members of the United Way. The organization is comprised of Mercer County women who want to use their money and talents to help out those less fortunate in the area.

According to Lilly Palmieri, co-chair for WLI, the forming of the organization mostly came from the passion of the women. "A lot of these women wanted to get involved, but they didn't know where the needs were," she said. "This is a central place for them to come."

Last Friday, October 10, the new organization held a "Rise and Shine" breakfast, to help interested members and non-members get more information about their first project, "Children-At-Risk." Approximately 50 women came to the event, and many additional who couldn't attend sent letters asking how they could get involved. According to Janice Carson, senior vice president of the United Way, almost 300 women in total are now on the mailing list for the organization.

"Children-At-Risk" was chosen as the group's first project at its initial meeting in May. Approximately 70 women attended the breakfast, showing interest in the different areas of involvement the new organization offers.

At the end of the breakfast, women had the opportunity to choose what they'd like the group to focus on first: children in poverty, low-income families, seniors in need, or children at risk. The latter had the most responses.

Now, after establishing its current goal, the group is preparing for various projects

throughout the holiday season that will help children in poverty areas, such as Trenton. At their most recent breakfast, the WLI board members asked women to sign up for various action teams, such as the Conflict Resolution Workshop, Children-at-Risk, and the Holiday Project.

The Children-at-Risk Action Team plans activities for the organization to take part in that will help youth in poor living conditions. The group will help young teenage girls living in poverty conditions, some with children, to find a way to support themselves, or to find a place that they can receive the support they need. While the team is just beginning to brainstorm, short- and long-term projects are now in the planning stages.

The Holiday Project enables women without a lot of time to commit to participate in one portion of a project at Thanksgiving or Christmas. Thanksgiving volunteer activities include adopting a family, or donating time or food for a family that can't afford a Thanksgiving dinner. The project has many different areas in which volunteers are needed, such as collecting, sorting and dropping off the food, putting food baskets together, and delivering the baskets to various agencies.

At Christmas volunteers will also adopt families, only instead of collecting food, they will collect gifts. Different responsibilities will include picking up, sorting and wrapping toys, and dropping them off at agencies.

The biggest project the group is working on is the Conflict Resolution Workshop. Chaired by Jane Kozinski, a group of women will learn how to conduct a work-

shop for the Trenton City Girls/Studio 2B Club, whose members are 11 to 17 years old. The first half of the workshop will teach the women how to instruct the girls on making the right choices, and how to deal with different conflicts. The second half, which will take place in the latter part of November, will involve the volunteers teaching the young girls how to become good listeners, how to cope with peer pressure, how to control anger in conflict situations and how to prevent conflict from escalating. Each of the workshop's four parts will run approximately two hours.

"I can't wait to do this, I'll

Continued on Next Page



HELPING CHILDREN AT RISK: Women from Mercer County have joined together to form the Women's Leadership Initiative of the United Way. Shown are members of the Steering Committee, from left, back row, Francis Blanco, Jane Kozinski, Steering Committee co-chair, Zuline Gray Wilkinson, Christine Lokhammer, Janice A. Carson, vice president of Development for United Way of Greater Mercer County; front row, Cindy Chen, Carolyn J. Anderson, Lilly Palmieri, Steering Committee co-chair, Joyce L. McGlynn, Natasha Acevedo, and Margaret Creede.

5 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 2003

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Continued from Preceding Page

learn so much," said Ms. Palmieri.

Finding the Funds

One of the problems the United Way is currently fighting to overcome is the economic strain on the organization. According to Janice Carson, senior vice president of development for the United Way, the organization has received less money this year than it has the past two years. Because the United Way gives money to several agencies, she says it has been difficult to meet the basic needs in the community.

"These are difficult economic times," said Ms. Carson. "People just aren't able to give as much."

Over 70 volunteers in the community decide together where the funds raised will go. "We fund all the mental health and treatment programs for children at risk," said Kitty Krider, one of the group's members. "The problem is, we can't fund preventative programs."

Preventative programs are programs that prevent poor living conditions before they start, explained Richard O'Grady, an employee of the N.J. Association of Children's Residential Facilities. "Our society as a whole seems to be reactive when it comes to children," he said at the recent WLI breakfast. Mr. Grady talked about families with young teenage mothers who need guidance, but often end up in poor conditions because they don't have it.

However, the Women's Leadership Initiative is working on correcting this problem. "We have ideas we haven't taken off the drawing board yet," said Ms. Palmieri. "There are so many things that can be funded by an umbrella organization like the United Way."

For information on how to join the Women's Leadership Initiative or the United Way, email Janice Carson at janice.carson@uwgmc.org.

—Candace Braun

Global Cinema Cafe To Hold Free Screening

The Global Cinema Cafe at Princeton University will present a free screening of "T-Shirt Travels" on Sunday, October 19 at 4 p.m., at the Carl A. Fields Center for Equality and Cultural Understanding, at the corner of Olden and Prospect streets.

"T-Shirt Travels" is a story about remote fishing villages in South Africa, where residents are desperate to make ends meet. Focusing on Zambia, the film investigates the second-hand clothes business and shows the growing inequalities that exist between first and third world countries. The documentary reveals how poverty is tied to obstacles imposed by third world debt and the harsh economic conditions dictated by the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund.

media attention to child rights and third world poverty.

This award-winning film was directed and produced by Shantha Bloemen, who worked in Zambia for six months in 1994 and spent 1997 working as a press officer in Liberia. As a communications consultant for UNICEF, Ms. Bloemen has worked on a number of different video projects and been actively involved in getting

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Political Discourse in Princeton Spurred by Graduate Student

Initial findings of a recent survey of how people feel about Princeton as a community and about downtown development show that residents feel deeply and emotions run high on the subject.

The survey also finds that reactions of citizens involved in the process are of two extremes, either highly positive or highly frustrated.

In-depth findings have yet to be concluded, but are expected to be ready for publication following the November 4 elections, said Christopher Karpowitz, a graduate student in Princeton University's department of political science.

Mr. Karpowitz is conducting the survey and plans to use it as part of his Ph.D. dissertation on political psychology.

"I am interested in how citizens experience the political process," he said. "I am not attempting to influence the debate one way or another and have worked very hard not to appear to be doing so."

"What has surprised me is how deeply people [in Princeton] feel about the issue and how it touches people's emotions so deeply," he said.

The depth of feeling is probably due to several factors, Mr. Karpowitz surmised. "It probably has to do with the fact that Princeton has a long history and a long tradition of being an interesting place, full of interesting ideas; and, that people enjoy living here," he said.

Many Borough and Township residents received the survey in the mail this summer, and it has been followed up since then with at least three or four mailed requests for participation.

Specifically, the sample included 500 Borough residents, 500 Township residents, and an additional 250 Princeton Future participants, 250 Concerned Citizens of Princeton participants, and 100 people who had spoken recently at Princeton Borough Council meetings.

Of the 1,600 surveys mailed, Mr. Karpowitz has received back 650. He said it's not too late to return surveys, and, in fact, a web site has been added to make it more convenient to do so.

Kansas Native

Mr. Karpowitz, a Lawrence, Kansas, native, studying and living here with his wife and three children, said he isn't ready yet to reveal too much about his hypothesis. But he explained that three different approaches of how people perceive the political process are currently being debated in political science.

In layman's terms, the three approaches include 1) the mere act of speaking makes citizens feel better and that's the most important thing, 2) even if the citizen's desired outcome isn't realized, the responsiveness and empathy of elected officials is the most important thing, 3) having the desired outcome met is the most important thing.

Mr. Karpowitz believes that while people care strongly about outcome, responsiveness also plays an important role.

The letter that accompanied the survey was written in English and Spanish, and Spanish-speaking respondents were able to obtain surveys written in Spanish.

It explained that the survey is being used to help better understand what residents of Princeton think about the

ways important community decisions are made.

Mr. Karpowitz, 34, said his advisor first suggested the idea of using Princeton as part of his research.

"It was serendipitous that my own back yard was a place where people were talking and talking a lot. And I wanted to find out what people were thinking about the process," Mr. Karpowitz said.

Opening questions of the survey, which takes a half hour to one hour to complete, have to do with whether people see American government working more as a pure democracy, where ordinary people make decisions, or as a republic, when elected officials make all decisions.

It moves quickly to the local level asking respondents things like whether Princeton should preserve its small-town atmosphere, whether the university wields too much power in local politics, and whether people who attended recent Princeton Future meetings found them neutral and balanced or biased and closed to differing opinions.

If respondents didn't attend Princeton Future meetings they could skip about a fifth of the survey.

Other "cases" for Mr. Karpowitz' research will include a controversy over library books in a Virginia school district and whether citizens' ideas and input in plans for the World Trade Center site really contributed to what is going to be built.

Mr. Karpowitz hasn't yet settled on a name for his dissertation. But currently it's going under the title, "Having a Say: Public Hearings, Deliberation and American Democracy."

—Becky Melvin

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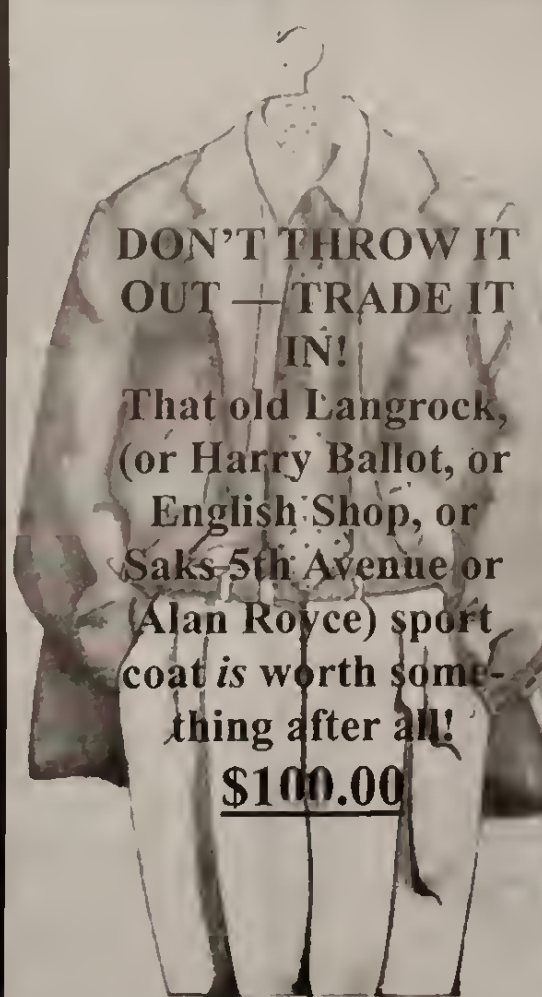


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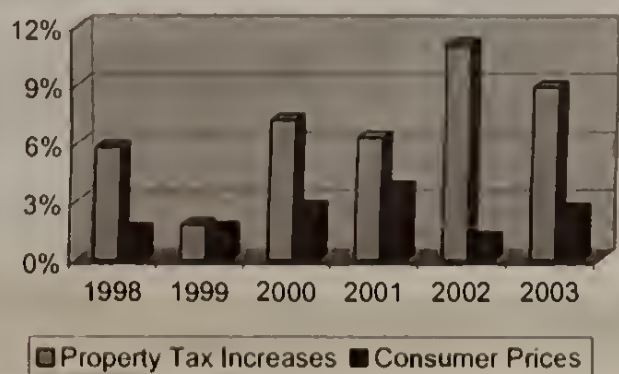
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COMMUNITY MINDED SCOUTS: Girl Scouts, from left, Nicole Gabauer, Marina Thorne, and Rachel Smith were participating in Community Day at Princeton Stadium on Saturday.
(Photo by Valerie Smith)

Kelsey Theatre Announces Auditions for Winter Play

Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theater will host open auditions for "Twas the Night Before Christmas" on Saturday, November 1 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Auditions will be held in the Kelsey Theatre at the College's West Windsor campus at 1200 Old Trenton Road.

Auditioners should prepare a short monologue and Christmas carol, and should supply a resume and headshot. Available roles include Santa Claus, townspeople, narrators, and dancers. Auditioners should be at least 8 years and older.

The play will be directed by Diane Wargo and will be presented by the Kelsey Players. Performances are scheduled to take place in Friday, December 12 at 7 p.m., Saturday, December 13 at 11 a.m., 2 p.m., and 4 p.m., and Sunday December 14 at 2 and 4 p.m.

An audition appointment is suggested. For an appointment and more information, call (609) 530-0912.



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Question of the Week:

What do you think about the recall of California Governor Gray Davis and the election of Arnold Schwarzenegger?



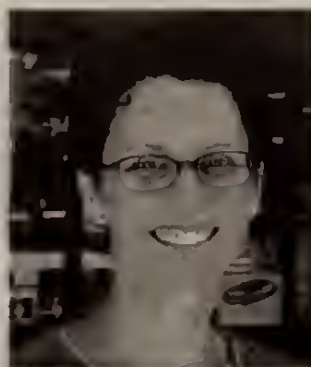
"I think it's a sham. It sets a bad precedent. We elect people and then if they don't do exactly what we want, we say they are out. Give them a chance. Gray Davis said one very important thing, and that is if the recall had to be done just because of the economy, something like 38 governors would have had to be recalled and so would the president." — Jan Trabb, Sayre Drive



"If the people of California want [Schwarzenegger] in, he should be in. They have the freedom to vote, they used their rights, and now he's the Governor. It's all fair." — Kurlene Bethea, Greenbriar Row



"Gray Davis was incompetent. Whether Arnold Schwarzenegger can do better ... maybe he can. It's a strange spin on American politics, the whole recall idea. If Schwarzenegger is confident and maybe if he has the right advisors, he can come up with a plan that is better than what Gray Davis had." — Steven Turcus, Mount Lucas Road



"I think it represents politics as usual these days. It seems that politics is a lot of surface glitz lately. Arnold Schwarzenegger is probably a very smart guy. But it's all superficial. People get moved on these tides based on what is being packaged very nicely for them and substance gets left behind. It's hard for a regular person to understand all the meat that goes behind any issue, so it's all sold on taglines." — Alissa Bronsteen, Baldwin Lane

Borough to Ask County To Fund Road Repairs

With many roads in the Borough in need of repairs, Princeton Borough Council is considering turning over some municipal streets to Mercer County. Currently, the only road owned by the County is Elm Road, however the Borough is considering handing over both Mercer and Harrison streets.

Each year the County sends the Borough a letter, asking if there are any Borough projects that could be included in the County's capital budget. However, according to Borough Administrator Robert Bruschi, their requests are often overlooked.

Mercer Street, between Nassau Street and Springdale Road, has many ill-repaired potholes that need to be fixed. However, according to some Council members, some Borough residents prefer the road remain as is so that drivers are deterred from driving fast.

Some precautions have been made to correct the speed problem between Springdale Road and Lover's Lane, where speed humps were installed that require drivers to drive below 15 m.p.h. This portion of the road was also resurfaced four years ago. Mercer Street may be considered a County road because it turns into Princeton Pike in Lawrence Township, which is already County-owned.

The Borough will also ask that Harrison Street, located between Nassau Street and Hamilton Avenue, to be considered for County road status.

Councilwoman Wendy Benchley objected to the request because she said she felt the Borough would lose control of the roads. However the mayor was in strong agreement with the request.

"We pay the most taxes [in the County] and should have them take care of our roads," the mayor said.

The matter will continue to be discussed by the Borough, particularly after the change in leadership in the County after the November 4 election. Current Mercer County Executive Robert Prunetti has declined to run for re-election, which leaves Mercer County Freeholder and Princeton resident Brian Hughes, a Democrat and Mercer County Clerk Cathy DiCostanzo, a Republican, as the two potential future County executives.

St. Paul School To Hold Annual Fall Wine Tasting

St. Paul School will hold its Second Annual Fall Wine Tasting on October 25 at the Nassau Club. This year the proceeds will benefit the new science lab at the school.

Selections at this year's wine tasting have been expanded to include offerings from Spain and Portugal, and the Pacific Northwest. These selections will round out the remainder of the evening's list of value and high-end wines from regions of France, Italy and California. Varsity Liquors of Princeton will supply the wines. Door prizes, and a buffet dinner served among the traditional elegance of the Nassau Club will also be part of the annual event.

The cost is \$85 per person and tickets must be purchased in advance. For more information visit www.sps.princeton.org or contact Varsity Liquors at (609) 924-0836.

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PARTY FOOD: Kelly Gaydos and Loni Greenberg, greet the community and offer them food from the Princeton Charter Club during the Prospect Avenue block party on Saturday.

(Photo by Valerie Smith)

Carrier Clinic to Host Annual Fashion Event

The Carrier Clinic, a not-for-profit behavioral health-care system, will host their second Annual Fashion Show sponsored by the Carrier Foundation Auxiliary. The show will take place on October 25 at noon in McAteers Restaurant and Caterers on Easton Avenue in Somerset.

All proceeds from the event will be donated to the Bright Futures for Kids Program. The program serves children ages 4 through 12 in families affected by substance abuse and addiction. The program offers education, counseling, and support to children at high risk. The program is designed to help children express feelings, learn coping skills, instill cooperation,

responsibility, maintain a drug-free lifestyle, and resist peer pressure.

The event's fashions are coordinated by Barbara O'Conner Productions Fashion Show Services. The fashions are by Marlene and Veronique Collingswood. Merchandise can be purchased at the end of the show and a \$50 coupon will be given to all participants. Tickets are \$45.

For more information, call (908) 281-1538.

Seminar registration and reception begin at 5:30 p.m., with the seminar beginning at 7 p.m. There is no charge for the seminar, but registration is required. To register, write to zannetti@amper.com, or request by fax at (732) 287-3200. For more information, call (732) 287-1000, ext. 362.

1946: Americans start to speak of the "Iron Curtain," penicillin is synthesized, and TOWN TOPICS begins publication.

Tax Seminar Offered By Area Accounting Firm

Amper, Politzner & Mattia, Certified Public Accountants & Consultants will host their annual tax seminar and reception on Wednesday, October 22 at the Princeton Hyatt at Carnegie Center. The Hyatt event, is one in five dates and locations organized by the accounting firm, but the only one located in the Princeton area.

Topics addressed will include the child tax credit, AMT exemption amounts, increases in bonus depreciation for businesses, and increases in the expensing deduction for capital investments by businesses.

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Trenton High School Seeks Writing Coaches

The Writers' Room Program at Trenton Central High School supports student writing through its corps of volunteer writing coaches. Training programs will take place this fall and again in the winter to help volunteers become writing coaches. An appreciation of reading and writing is required.

Writing coaches work with students in the classroom and in the Writers' Room equipped with computers. Coaches are assigned to particular classrooms and work with students on essays, reports, and journals. They work collaboratively with classroom teachers to maximize the effectiveness of the effort.

The program is based on a highly successful volunteer-driven Writers' Room in the Montclair school system. For more information, call Mea Kaemmerlen, Writers' Room coordinator, at (609) 989-2485.



Junior State of America To Host Fall Event

The Junior State of America (JSA), the largest student-run organization in the country, will be hosting a fall regional event on Saturday, October 25, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Princeton University. The event will give high school students from all over New Jersey the opportunity to debate and discuss controversial political issues.

The regional conference, "Talking 'Bout My Generation," will focus on issues facing America's youth today. Students will be debating issues such as condom distribution in high schools, taxation without representation for minors, and the responsibility of the United States to police the world. Guest speakers, open discussions and a crossfire debate session will all be part of the event.

For more information about the Junior State, visit www.jsa.org.

TURNING NEW CORNERS: Leslie Straut Ward, seated left, president of the Corner House Foundation, with the newest members of the board of directors. From left are Thomas Pinneo, Ms. Ward, Leslie Pell Linnehan, and Staley Sednaoui. The foundation is preparing for its annual fundraiser which supports the foundation's programs for adolescents, young adults, and their families. Corner House has offered substance abuse treatment services, mental health counseling, and prevention education programs for 32 years. For more information, call (609) 924-8018.

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School Construction Projects Are Going Well, Says Board

Construction on the three elementary schools and the middle school is well underway, said Lewis Goldstein, Princeton Regional School District's assistant superintendent for human relations, public and community affairs, at a Monday press conference held as an update on school construction. Mr. Goldstein also announced that a groundbreaking ceremony for the high school construction is due to take place around the third week in November.

The high school's new football field was enjoyed for the first time on Saturday, when Princeton High School played West Windsor Plainsboro North at homecoming, where they lost 16 to 3. However the stadium was full, said Mr. Goldstein.

"It was great weather, there was a lot of enthusiasm," he said. "It was one of the biggest crowds in Princeton history." The next game set to be played on the field is a girls' soccer game on Thursday.

Overall, the Board said construction has been progressing well at the four schools. However, one large setback due to weather has taken place at John Witherspoon Middle School, where groundwater reached approximately eight feet in the basement. This required design and installation of an engineered bracing system to protect the existing building, which held up construction on the school by approximately six weeks.

"Because of the weather, a lot of changes needed to be made," said Dan DelMar, a representative who spoke on behalf of Epic Construction, Inc., the school's construction company.

Mr. Goldstein said money was taken out of the school's contingency fund to correct the problem.

Gym and pool construction is currently underway at the

middle school. The basement area has been completed and the boilers have been installed in the boiler room, which is 90 percent complete. Temporary boilers will be used until the room is finished. In addition, the cafeteria and kitchen areas, which were the only areas worked on over the summer, are 90 percent complete.

Elementary Schools

At Johnson Park, office space and boiler renovations should be completed by the week of October 20. Shortly after, faculty will be allowed to move into the new offices. The parking lot at the school is 85 percent complete, and the summer renovations of two classrooms were finished on time. Roofing on the school, which started at the end of the summer, will be completed within the next month on the existing school and new additions.

When construction on the high school begins, the field at Johnson Park will be paved over for high school faculty parking. The area will be returned to a field after construction is over.

At Community Park, the boiler is completed and operational at this time. The sanitary problem which occurred at the school at the beginning of the school year has been corrected. A sewer inspecting and cleaning company inspected the line with a fiber optic scope and cleaned it with a high pressure jet. There has been no report of problems since the inspection. In addition, asbestos problems have also been cleared up.

Littlebrook's staff lounge and parking lot expansion were both completed this summer. All new toilets and sinks have been installed in existing classrooms, and asbestos tiles have been replaced with new vinyl composition tile. Currently, 90 percent of the exterior

masonry is complete. The school's roof construction, which the board received complaints about from both teachers and parents, has ceased for the time being, but will continue very soon.

"I cannot overemphasize that the roofing will be done in the least invasive way," said Mr. Goldstein. He said that an understanding has been reached between the school and the construction company, and roofers will start work around 6 a.m. each day to avoid bothering students.

"We will meet with each school and discuss a time schedule," said Mr. DelMar. "If it becomes a problem, we will stop [working]."

At Riverside, several areas have been demolished and reconfigured, including the nurse's area, faculty toilets, student toilets, and plumbing and electrical wiring. A new staff lounge and parking lot have also been completed. Roofing and exterior masonry work will begin soon at the school.

In addition, changes to the Health and Safety Plan for the district are now being looking into by a six-person committee.

The \$81.3 million project in the district has been underway since the spring. Recently the School Board awarded a construction bid to Ernest Bock and Sons, Inc., for the amount of \$32.8 million for the high school construction project. This was almost \$3 million over budget, and funds set aside for furniture and fixtures in the other four schools will be used to offset the difference. Construction on the elementary schools is due to be com-

plete one year after the initial start, two years after for the middle school, and three years after for the high school.

Overall, School Board members said that they are satisfied with the current progress on the schools. "We're going along well, they're working hard," said School Board President Charlotte Bialek. "I think we're satisfied and looking forward to the high school construction."

—Candace Braun

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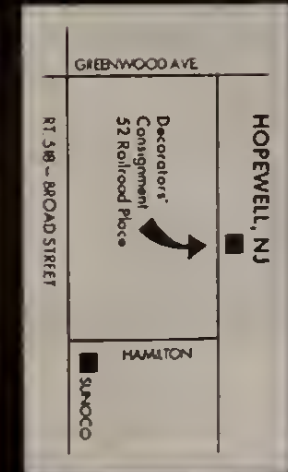
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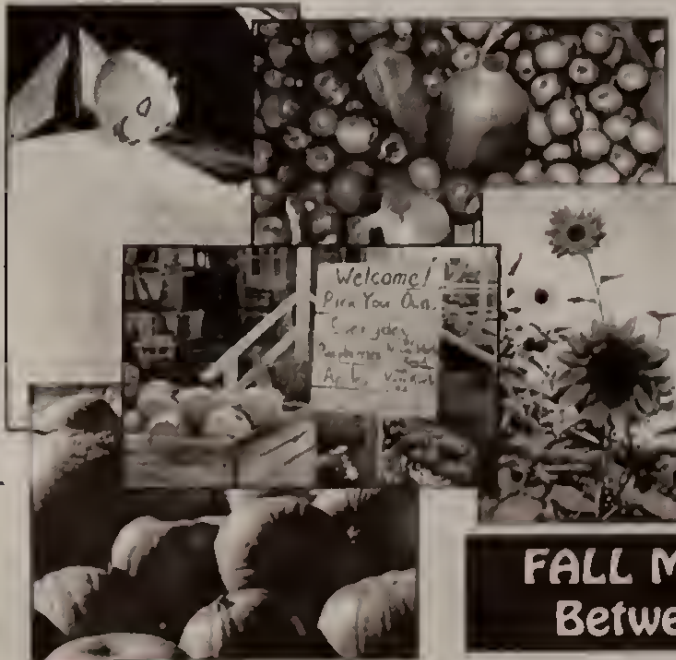
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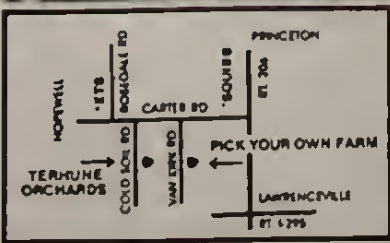
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PUMPKIN PAINTING: Getting into the Halloween spirit at Terhune Orchards are from left, Renee Perelmann, Jason Perelmann, Mrs. Landow holding her daughter Carly, and watching her son Chad Landow.
(Photo by Valerie Smith)

Princeton Senior Center To Offer Financial Advice

The Princeton Senior Resource Center (PSRC) will host Plans for the Future Day 2003 on Saturday, October 25 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at its Suzanne Patterson Center. The seminar will address questions and problems that face individuals as they age.

The event is jointly sponsored by PSRC, N.P. Morith, Inc., the Mercer County Bar Association, the American Society on Aging, and the National Council on the Aging. The day will begin with a continental breakfast, followed by keynote speaker, Priscilla Thayer Brandon, editor of Kiplinger's Retirement Report.

Seminar registration includes a choice of three out of ten workshops, one workshop in the morning, and two in the afternoon. Workshops include: Protecting and Planning Retirement Income; The Basics of Medicare and Social Security; Financing Long

Term Care; Understanding Care Center, Butrym, Cas-Senior Living and Care Consultants, Inc., Edward Jones and Advocacy Issues Related to Long Term Care Facilities; The Basics of Estate Planning Issues; Finding Your Retirement Paradise; Useful Retirement Planning Tips; and Medicaid Issues—A Sensible Planning Approach. Each session will be led by a professional in the respective field.

During the lunch hour, partners in arranging the event will set up displays and accepted in person, by mail will answer questions. Schedule partners are Acorn Glen Assisted Living, Bear Creek Assisted Living, Buckingham Place Assisted Living and Day

Space will be limited to 200 registrants. Registration is \$35 in advance or \$40 at the door. Registration will be accepted in person, by mail or phone with a valid credit card. For more information, visit www.princetonol.com/ groups/senior or call (609) 924-7108.

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Apple Pudding

- 1 egg
- ¾ c. sugar
- ½ c. flour
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- ¼ tsp salt
- 1½ tsp baking powder
- ½ c. chopped walnuts
- 1 large apple, cored and finely chopped
- ½ tsp cinnamon



Beat sugar and egg together and add remaining ingredients.

Bake in 9" cake pan in 350 oven for 30 min.

Serve with whipped cream or vanilla ice cream.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Claudia Stoy, Town Topics

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Thurs Nov 6th \$15 Includes lunch

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Kahneman to Present Einstein Memorial Lecture

The Princeton Regional Chamber of Commerce will host the Albert Einstein Memorial Lecture on Thursday, October 30, at Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall at 5 p.m.

Professor Daniel Kahneman, Eugene Higgins Professor of Psychology and Professor of Public Affairs at Princeton University will speak about "Toward A Science of Well-Being".

In addition to being honored with 2002 Nobel Laureate in Economics, Professor Kahneman has received many other prestigious awards including the Distinguished Scientific Contribution Award of the American Psychological Society in 1982, the Hillgard Award for Lifetime Contribution to General Psychology in 1995, and the Career Achievement Award from the Society for Medical Decision Making in 2002.

The event is free but seating is limited and reservations are required by calling the Princeton Chamber of Commerce at 520-1776.

Waldorf School To Hold Open House Activities

The Waldorf School will host several open house activities this fall. On Tuesday, October 28, an Early Childhood Information Evening will take place at 7 p.m. On Wednesday, November 12, a Grade School Observation Morning will be held.

On Saturday, November 15 at 10 a.m., a "hands-on" open house for parents and their young children will be offered by the Early Childhood faculty. Programs for the children include parent/child classes, nursery school, and kindergarten. In addition to the main campus, satellite locations for these programs will take place in Princeton and Hopewell boroughs.

The school will also host a Grade School Open House on November 15 at 11:30 a.m. This activity will be held for adults.

All open house activities will take place at the Waldorf School's main campus, 1063 Cherry Hill Road. Registration is requested, and those interested may call (609) 466-1970, ext. 15, email: wspadmissions@aol.com, or visit: www.princetonwaldorf.org.

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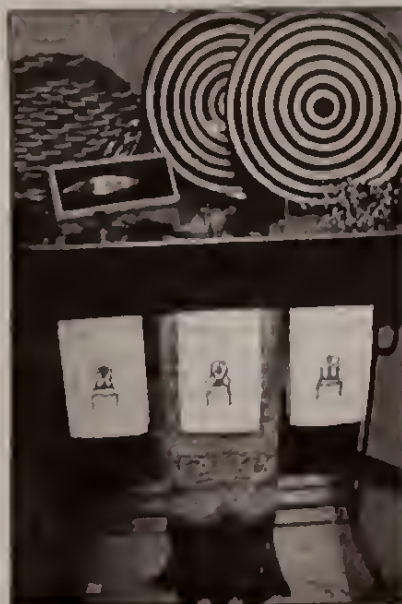
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African Theologian to Lecture at Seminary

Dr. Kwame Bediako will deliver the annual Stone Lectures at Princeton Theological Seminary to take place October 20 through October 23.

Dr. Bediako, a native of Ghana, is the executive director of the Akrofi-Christaller Memorial Centre for Mission Research and Applied Theology in Ghana. He is also the director of the Oxford Centre for Mission Studies in Oxford, England.

The theme of the lecture-ship is "Christian History and the Kingdom of God: Rescuing Our Memories and Discerning Some Temptations of Our Time." Dr. Bediako will address the argument that westernization is not a factor in Christianity. He will also lecture on Christianity's relationship with Islam on the African continent.

Dr. Bediako's lectures include "A New Christian World," Monday, October 20 at 7 p.m.; "Animists' as Christians," Tuesday, October 21 at 1:15 p.m.; "Christianity, Islam, and the Kingdom of God," Tuesday, October 21 at 7 p.m.; "Africa and the Christian Identity," Wednesday, October 22 at 7 p.m.; and "What Kind of People Should We Be?" Thursday, October 23 at 1:15 p.m.

For more information, call (609) 497-7760.

WEDDINGS



Ilana Witten and Jake Brenner

Witten-Brenner. Ilana Witten, daughter of Edward Witten and Chiara Nappi of Princeton, has married Jake Brenner, son of Libby and Paul Brenner of Burke, Va. Ms. Witten is a graduate of Princeton High School and Princeton University. She is currently a graduate student in the Ph.D. program in Neuroscience at Stanford University.

Mr. Brenner is a graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School in Virginia and of Princeton University. He is currently an M.D.-Ph.D. student at Stanford University. Mr. Brenner and Ms. Witten met as underclassmen at Princeton University.

The wedding took place on August 31, 2003, beside the pond at the Institute for Advanced Study. A great blue heron was in attendance. Rabbi Edward Feld officiated.

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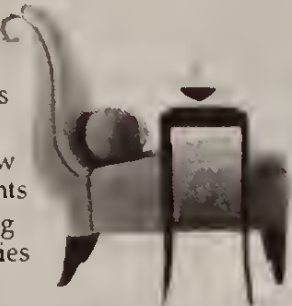
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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 15- Wednesday, October 22
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Need Guidance? Information about resources
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Wednesday, October 15:

9:30 a.m. Aerobics; SPC.
10:00 a.m. Islam IV; Clay Street Learning Center.
10:00 a.m. Makers of Science; Borough Hall Conference Rm.
10:00 a.m. Studio Time; SPC.
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.
11:00 a.m. Let's Talk in English; SC.
1:00 p.m. Blood Pressure; SC.
1:00 p.m. Our Town; SPC.
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; SC.

Thursday, October 16:

9:30 a.m. Yoga; SPC.
10:00 a.m. Urban Planning for Suburban Seniors;
Borough Hall.
10:00 a.m. Three Irishmen off the Page; PCV.
1:00 p.m. **FLU SHOTS (A-L)**; SPC.
1:00 p.m. Art; SPC.
2:00 p.m. "Faces & Figures in Western Art" - Pr. U. Museum.

Friday, October 17:

9:30 a.m. Aerobics; SPC.
10:45 a.m. Ping-Pong; SPC.

Monday, October 20:

9:30 a.m. Aerobics; SPC.
10:00 a.m. Islam in the 20th Century; Clay Street Learning C.
11:15 a.m. Chair Exercise; SPC.
1:00 p.m. Coping with Bereavement; SPC.
1:00 p.m. Strength Training; SPC.
1:30 p.m. Introductory Spanish; SPC.
1:30 p.m. The Wonder of Wordplay w/Rice Lyons; SPC.
2:00 p.m. Founding Fathers of Jazz, Call for location.
2:30 p.m. Intermediate Spanish; SPC.

Tuesday, October 21:

9:00 a.m. Blood Pressure; RC.
10:00 a.m. Tai Chi; SPC.
10:00 a.m. Contemporary Dilemmas; SPC.
11:00 a.m. Art; SPC.
12:30 p.m. Social Bridge; SPC.
1:00 p.m. Art/Painting; SPC.
1:00 p.m. Lighten Up Princeton; SPC.
1:00 p.m. From the Civil War to the Present Day; SC.
1:00 p.m. James Joyce - Short Fiction; SPC.
1:00 p.m. Playing Music; SPC.

Wednesday, October 22:

9:30 a.m. Aerobics; SPC.
10:00 a.m. Islam IV; Clay Street Learning Center.
10:00 a.m. Makers of Science; Borough Hall Conference Rm.
10:00 a.m. Studio Time; SPC.
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.
11:00 a.m. Let's Talk in English; SC.
1:00 p.m. Our Town; SPC.
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; SC.

Drumthwacket Foundation Acquires Mahogany Desk

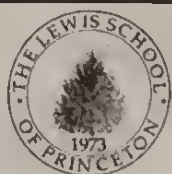
The Drumthwacket Foundation announced that the mahogany secretary desk owned by Charles Smith Olden, who built Drumthwacket, has just been restored to the house.

With its original glass doors and restored writing surface, the circa 1855 desk came back to Drumthwacket via Jean Bruyere Kell of North Carolina, a direct descendent of Mr. Olden's sister, Ruth. Mr. Olden was governor of New Jersey during the Civil War, becoming the first governor to live at Drumthwacket. It is possible that he corresponded with Abraham Lincoln at this desk.

Drumthwacket is open for guided public tours on Wednesdays. Reservations are required and on site parking is available. For more information, call (609) 683-0591 or visit www.drumthwacket.org.



A FAMILY HEIRLOOM RETURNS: Many Olden family member arrived at Drumthwacket, the home of New Jersey's governor, to celebrate the return of a mahogany desk owned by the first governor to live in the house. Shown center, front, is Jean Bruyere Kell, the desk's most recent owner.



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MAILBOX

A Heartfelt Word of Thanks Expressed by The Crisis Ministry of Princeton and Trenton

To the Editor:

The Crisis Ministry of Princeton and Trenton want to express a heartfelt thanks to the Jewish Communities of Princeton and Trenton. We received an amazing abundance of food from The Jewish Center of Princeton, thanks to Rabbi Elkins and the Social Concerns Committee. Food was also collected by Princeton University Center for Jewish Life and Har Sinai Temple in Trenton.

The Yom Kippur Holiday comes to us during a time when we are seeing an increase in families served on a monthly basis (1,100 households per month), which is a 30 percent increase from last year. We are so thankful for the generosity of those synagogues who fast and experience hunger, while they are collecting food for their vulnerable neighbors in need! Thank You!

SALLY OSMER

Director

MARCIA K. MACKILLOP

Assistant Director

Upcoming Author Events at the U-Store

10/14	7:00 pm	Edward Champlin, <i>Nero</i>
10/16	7:00 pm	Leonard Cole, <i>The Anthrax Letters</i>
10/18	1:00-5:00 pm	NJ Poetry Society, "Poetry as Social Consciousness" Seminar led by Salvatore A. Buttaci.
10/20	7:00 pm	Paul Leggett, <i>Terence Fisher: Horror, Myth and Religion</i>
10/22	7:00 pm	John Wilmerding, <i>Signs of the Artist</i>

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Resident Appreciates Clarification Of the Leaf Collection Schedule

To the Editor:

It is good that Town Topics has published information about municipal leaf collection in Princeton (Autumn's Chore Made Easier With Leaf Collection Primer, Town Topics, October 8). Perhaps now we can get the township to correct its confusing advice. For years I have been advising township officials that its definition of area one did not make sense, but haven't found anyone to take the trouble to correct it. It reads in part, that area one "Is bordered by Route 27 to the north. It includes the Little Brook neighborhood." Since the Little Brook neighborhood, as well as others believed to be included in area one, are north of Route 27, something is wrong. Perhaps next year they will get it right.

JEROME KURSHAN

Random Road

Group Effort Made University Medical Center's 85th White Elephant Rummage Sale a Success

To the Editor:

How many events in our community have been taking place for 85 years? The Auxiliary of the University Medical Center at Princeton's White Elephant Rummage Sale is one of them! It took place this past weekend at Princeton Airport. It was a fabulous success due to the generosity of our volunteers, donors, shoppers, and the gracious cooperation of the Princeton Airport. We needed an under-cover space to hold our sale and the Princeton Airport's maintenance hangar proved to be a perfect solution. We greatly appreciate the generosity, flexibility, and participation of the airport. We thank all those who donated and purchased items, and, of course, the dozens of volunteers who make our White Elephant possible year after year.

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YOUTH SUICIDE

By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson



The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

QUESTION: I have read that the rate of suicide among children has increased. Is that true? If a child commits suicide, how can people help?

ANSWER: To say the least, this is a complex, upsetting issue, about which we are only scratching the surface. But, here goes.

1. PREVALENCE: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention released statistics in 1995 that suicide rates increased 120% for children aged 10-14 and 28% for youth aged 15-19. Also, over half a million children each year attempt suicide.

2. WHY: There is no one reason. The pressure of school performance, glamorizing suicide in the media, a child's changing perception of death, personal or family emotional difficulties, drug abuse, and biochemical changes in the child are but a few reasons. But in discussing reasons, seek to understand, not blame. And, try to face vs. explain away what is so upsetting.

3. COMMON REACTIONS & HOW TO HELP: You can help children cope with the suicide of a classmate by acknowledging how much they hurt, encouraging them to express their feelings, and letting them know what to expect as they grieve. Remember yourself that it is a process, and so strong feelings can be triggered not only by television coverage of the suicide days after the loss, but also by a movie months later about death or suicide. Some specific reactions and how you can help are:

a. **Denial:** Communicate facts in a clear and concise way. Realize that the younger the child, the more gradually they will be able to mourn their loss. So, be patient and available; do not push.

b. **Anger:** Allow kids to express it, but avoid scapegoating parents or society.

c. **Guilt:** Reassure kids that they did not cause the death, and give permission to enjoy life amidst their grief.

d. **Sadness:** Listen with empathy, encourage discussion, and validate feelings. What might assist children to express their feelings is artwork if they are young, and writing in journals if they are older.

e. **Shame:** Reassure kids that crying and talking about feelings is healthy and a sign of strength. A support group of peers will help, as will adults (especially men) being vulnerable in sharing their own feelings.

4. COMMUNITY RESOURCES: You are not alone. Help your child cope with the death of a friend by using your school, church, and local counseling service. Schools, for example, often have organized plans and crisis response teams, which help children express their feelings in a controlled and organized manner, identify and work with the families of children thought to be at-risk, and help faculty through their own process of grieving.

5. AT-RISK CHILDREN: Among children who deserve special attention after a suicide are: close friends or "enemies" of the deceased, those who have experienced recent losses (moved to a new home away from friends and family), those fascinated with death or suicide, and children who have exhibited problem behaviors (depression, drug abuse, or suicide attempts of their own). Parents should also be watchful should there be an increase in physical ailments and/or a decrease in academic performance.

6. NEED FURTHER HELP? I have taken many of these ideas from a wonderful, local resource: The New Jersey Adolescent Suicide Prevention Project at UNDNJ, Office of Prevention Services, P.O. Box 1392, Piscataway, N.J. 08855-1392 (732-235-9250).

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.

Institute Scholar Receives Presidential Fermi Award

Dr. John Bahcall, a professor of natural sciences at the Institute for Advanced Study, was named Thursday as one of three winners of the Enrico Fermi Award. The presidential award recognizes scientists of international stature for their lifetimes of achievement in the development, use, or production of energy.

Secretary of Energy Spencer Abraham named Dr. Bahcall, Dr. Raymond Davis Jr., and Dr. Seymour Sack as the recipients for the award.

Drs. Bahcall and Davis will receive the award for their research in neutrino physics at a conference on October 22 in Washington, DC. They will receive a gold medal and a citation signed by Secretary Abraham and President Bush. The two scientists will share an honorarium of \$187,500.

"The contributions these distinguished scientists have made to understanding the world around us and to our national security are immense," Secretary Abraham said in a statement. "Their lifetime of innovative research follows in the tradition of Enrico Fermi, the great scientist we commemorate with this award."

Enrico Fermi is credited as leading the first group of scientists who achieved the first self-sustained, controlled nuclear reaction in a lab at the University of Chicago in 1942.

Dr. Bahcall, 68, received a bachelors of science in physics from the University of California at Berkeley in 1956, a masters of physics from the University of Chicago in 1957, and a PhD from Harvard in 1961. Since 1971, he has been a professor of natural sciences at the Institute and a visiting lecturer with the rank of professor at Princeton University.

Annual Dog Parade Scheduled October 19

SAVE, Princeton's animal shelter, is hosting its annual dog parade on Sunday, from 1-3 p.m. Halloween costumes are optional. Registration is at noon in front of the Garden Theater on Nassau Street. All participants will receive a bandana designed by Temple Dog Graphics Design, a doggie bag filled with donated treats, and two free passes to the Garden Theater.

The walk ends at Borough Hall and is expected to last

20 minutes. Refreshments will be provided by Cherry Grove Farm and two local Girl Scout troops. The cost to participate is \$10 and all proceeds will benefit the shelter's core programs of rescue, shelter, health/welfare, spay/neuter, adoption and humane education. Participants are encouraged to register in advance by calling 921-6122.

Free Guitar Lessons For Beginners

Guitarist Ed Hermann Jr. will be conducting a free, hands-on clinic for beginning guitarists on October 17 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Music & Arts Center, located on Route 1 in the Mercer Mall. Mr. Hermann is a musician, songwriter and guitar instructor.

The workshop will be geared towards students who have been playing guitar for just a few months or who have never played at all. The material covered will be appropriate for both electric and acoustic guitars. To register or inquire about renting a guitar for the clinic, call 987-9595.



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Wendy Benchley for Borough Council

*Borough Council (4 years)
Princeton Regional Planning Board (6 years)*

*Circulation Committee
Master Plan Committee*

*Ad Hoc Committee on High School Parking
Plaza Art Committee*

Liaison to:

*Traffic and Transportation Committee
Joint Environmental Commission
Borough Shade Tree Commission
Central Jersey Transportation Planning Commission*

Peggy Karcher for Borough Council

*Borough Council (3 years)
Borough Finance Committee
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WRITERS TALK: Three of Princeton's authors spoke to a full house at Barnes & Noble on Friday night. Emily Mann, (standing), read from a new script, Joyce Carol Oates read a children's book she authored and Paul Muldoon shared some of his poetry.

(Photo by Valerie Smith)

Approximately 15 Borough residents came to the meeting to present the resolution to Council. These residents are part of an organization they call Citizens Opposed to the Patriot Act. Formed in July by Peter Woianin, group members have met regularly to research the Patriot Act and find ways in which they can combat it.

Karen Pizarro, one of the organization's members, said she was happy the council decided to pass the resolution. "I am proud that Princeton, a world-class learning community, is now among those communities challenging and opposing the Patriot Act," she said. During the meeting she cited three other similar college towns that have passed a resolution against the Act, Cambridge, Ann Arbor and Amherst.

Four women from the organization, including Ms. Pizarro, spoke in front of Council to argue why the resolution should be passed. While the Borough adopted resolutions opposing the war in Iraq and the impeachment of President Bill Clinton, the resolution was discussed and debated by Council for approximately an hour.

"If [the resolution] doesn't directly affect the work of Princeton Borough, we shouldn't address it here," said Council member David Goldfarb.

Councilwoman Peggy Karcher agreed. "I'm not going to support [the resolution], not because I'm for the Patriot Act, because I'm not," she said. "This is just not the best forum for us to vote on these issues."

However other Borough Council members said that what was important was what the resolution stood for. Councilman Roger Martindell said that while the Patriot Act is a national issue, it affects the community and families that live in Princeton.

Councilwoman Wendy Benchley, who appeared to be the strongest advocate of the resolution, spoke up several times in favor of passing it. "I will support this," she said. "If there is any [issue] that affects us on a local level, this does."

Mayor Reed said he was recently affected by the works of the Patriot Act when he received a letter from the State Office of Counterterrorism warning against domestic terrorists. However the letter asked that the mayor keep the information private. "What really got me was that it said that under no circumstances should this [letter] be distributed to the public," he said.

The resolution passed, with three votes against, Peggy Karcher, David Goldfarb and Mildred Trotman, and three votes in favor, Roger Martindell, Wendy Benchley and Joseph O'Neill. The mayor voted in favor of the resolution, breaking the tie.

Ms. Pizarro said the organization's next step will be to take the resolution to the state, and convince New Jersey to pass a state resolution against the Patriot Act, just as Alaska, Hawaii, New Mexico, and Vermont have done.

"This sends a message to Congress that ordinary citizens are extremely concerned about any infringement upon our liberties," she said.

—Candace Braun

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Patriot Act Resolution

Continued from Page 1

but that the borough is against certain aspects of the Patriot Act. "The mayor and Council reaffirm their support for increased security measures to protect our citizenry from terrorist attacks, but also believe that such security must be provided only in a manner which will not unduly and unnecessarily infringe upon the constitutional and other rights and liberties of the American people," reads the resolution.



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Historical Society

Continued from Page 1

is reversible, and no harsh chemical treatments are done — everything is water-soluble," she said.

The conservation process is not cheap, however. The Historical Society has hired a professional conservator to begin work on selected items. Preliminary estimates put the cost of cleaning and conservation of the entire collection at roughly \$60,000. In light of these costs, the Historical Society has received an \$18,000 grant from the New Jersey Historical Commission to facilitate the conservation process.

Concerns Quelled

Ms. Smyth tried to quell the concerns of antique furniture connoisseurs who recognize a definitive difference between processes of conservation and restoration by emphasizing the Historical Society's time, money, and effort that will be expended in dealing with a project of this magnitude and importance.

"We totally have our eyes on the ball," she said before concluding her comments with a general sentiment regarding the project. "This is a big deal for us."

The donation is an important event for the Princeton community, as well as visitors to the area. Dee Patberg, president of the Historical Society, said that in the four years the organization's website has been active, 60 percent of the inquiries coming in online have been "about Einstein and his life in [Princeton]."

"This is a gift which we will be privileged to restore and preserve for the community," Ms. Patberg said.

Anyone familiar with Bainbridge House and its spatial capacities will wonder where an additional 65 pieces of furniture and artifacts will be stored. According to Ms. Stern, most of the furniture will be kept in an "undisclosed space for safety purposes." She added that the storage space is climate controlled, safe, and secure. The Historical Society is planning on using the second floor of Bainbridge for a room devoted to Einstein. Currently, that space is used for offices, a conference area, and the Historical Society Library. Conversion of this second floor space will take some time and a considerable amount of fundraising, Ms. Stern said.

Einstein Room

The planned "Einstein Room" itself is not going to be so much a recreation of his Princeton domicile, but more of a representation of the man, his achievements, and a look into his private life.

"We're not going to try to recreate a room in his house," Ms. Stern said. "We plan to use some furnishings and artifacts to interpret his life."

The Historical Society's acquisition represents a triumph for a Princeton community that, while having an impact on the outside world, likes to keep its legacies local as well. At Thursday evening's reception, Ms. Stern offered the seemingly obvious but overlooked alternate destination for Mr. Einstein's possessions.

"We know the Smithsonian would have been very happy with [the furniture]," she said before a both jovial and thankful ovation.

—Matthew Hersh

Coalition for Peace Action Hosts Annual Conference

The Princeton-based Coalition for Peace Action will host the 2003 Peace Action National Congress. The three-day conference will begin Friday, November 7 and will feature peace and justice activists from across the country. The conference will conclude on Sunday, November 9 with an Interfaith Service for Peace sponsored by the Peace Action Education Fund and the Princeton University Chapel.

Scheduled for Friday are the Woman's Caucus, and Afternoon Plenary and Mini-Plenary Sessions on National Strategy, and an evening book-signing event.

Saturday's events include panel discussions on a campaign for a new foreign policy, peace and justice leadership workshops, and evening music supplied by Stephan Smith.

Sunday's interfaith service will feature preaching by the immediate past Archbishop of Canterbury, the Most Rev. George Carey. Afternoon speakers include U.S. Representative Barbara Lee of the 9th District of California. Ms. Lee was the only dissenting member of the House's action on Afghanistan roll-call vote; Dr. Cornel West, professor of religion at Princeton University, will speak on the issues of race and religion; and Dr. Richard Falk, a professor emeritus of international law at Princeton University and the chair of the Nuclear Age Peace Foundation, will speak on international law and peacemaking, and human rights.

Registration for all three days is \$85 for members, and \$25 for students. Registration for Sunday's Interfaith Service only is \$15 for members, \$20 for non-members, and \$10 for individuals with limited income. Online registration can be found at www.peacecoalition.com. For more information, call (609) 924-5022.

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Princeton Library to Host Teen Poetry Slam

In honor of Teen Read Week, Princeton Public Library will host a poetry slam for students grades six through 12 on Friday, October 17 at 7:30 p.m.

Middle school students will be invited to read from 7:30-8:30 p.m. and high school students from 8:30-10 p.m. While the poetry slam will continue until 10 p.m., the library will close for all other patrons at 9 p.m. Poet Noah Hertz-Bunzl, a Princeton High School student, will serve as slam master for the event.

Princeton Public Library is located at 301 North Harrison Street in Princeton Shopping Center. For additional information call 924-9529.

Watershed to Conduct Wildflower Search

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association is conducting a hike and fall wildflower search for children ages 6-9 on Thursday, October 16 from 4-5:30 p.m. The children will make crafts with the wildflowers they gather. The fee is \$6 for Watershed members and \$9 for non-members. To register or for additional information, call the Buttinger Nature Center at 737-7592.

THEORIES OF FENG SHUI: This late 19th century German oak cabinet was a piece that Einstein used to furnish his home in Princeton. It is now part of the Albert Einstein furniture collection at the Historical Society of Princeton.

(Peter C. Cook, © Historical Society of Princeton)



EINSTEIN'S ARMCHAIR: This upholstered tub armchair from Albert Einstein's home will be part of the "Einstein Room" exhibit at the Princeton Historical Society. The Historical Society will need to make room on the second floor of Bainbridge House in order to showcase the furniture.

(Peter C. Cook, © Historical Society of Princeton)

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Harry's Brook Flooding
Continued from Page 1

due, in part, to water runoff from new construction upstream and recent road improvements along the Harry's Brook Basin. Committee members listened as Olivia Applegate of Random Road spoke of saturated grounds, irreversible damage to properties, and potentially hazardous situations for children.

Princeton Township Engineer Robert Kiser said that certain plans of action proposed by the Township, while not eliminating the threat of flooding completely, can drastically reduce the worries of residents each time storm clouds appear on the horizon. The Township Engineering Department recommends limiting impervious surfaces on new expansions added to single-family lots. This would limit surface area on driveways, patios, pools, tennis courts, and other surfaces that can lead to higher-than-normal amounts of rainwater run-off during rainstorms.

limitations, he cited purchases of land parcels made by the Township to stave off over-development in the area.

In the meantime, residents will have to deal with the flooding, but it is no easy task. Madeleine Wallmark, of Littlebrook Road, described the task of water removal after a storm.

"You can't get rid of six feet of water with a sump pump," she said.

—Matthew Hersh

"We are concerned with further unregulated development upstream, and massive development on environmentally sensitive lots within the Basin," Ms. Applegate said in her opening statement to the committee.

Mr. Kiser has said that while there is no quick fix to the flooding problems, the Township is "looking ahead" to regulate construction on what appears to be a "large subdivision occurring in the Township."

"The Township will look to the future to see what can be done to prevent this flooding from getting significantly worse," Mr. Kiser said Tuesday. In addition to expansion

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The development issue is a relatively new aspect to the issue, the flooding, however, is not. The topography of Harry's Basin is more than 400,000 years old, and floods had consistently occurred in the region before substantial development existed. The brook originates at Lake Carnegie, which is the site of the current state DOT construction of the new Harry's Brook Bridge, and separates into two main tributaries. Harry's Brook ends just west of Harrison Street, and the North Branch tributary travels north toward Terhune Road.

Ms. Applegate said that her property falls below the confluence of the two streams and that properties in that region are subjected to sudden flood areas approximately 300 feet wide.

She also asked the Committee to look into immediate solutions to improve current conditions of the area.

"The Township must first implement the protection of environmentally sensitive areas, find ways to alleviate present flooding conditions along Harry's Brook, and immediately impose strict rules to control runoff from all construction," she said.

Deputy Mayor Bill Enslin, who presided over the meeting in Mayor Phyllis Marchand's absence, backed Ms. Applegate's concerns, saying that the area needs constant supervision to prevent further damage.

"A stream corridor in a built-out community needs focus," he said.

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THE LIBRARY SALE DATE IS BOOKED: The Friends of the Princeton Public Library Annual Book Sale will take place from Friday, October 17 through Sunday, October 19. Members of the Friends Council and volunteers will staff the event. From left are committee-members Paul Budline, Nancy Klath, Chairperson Barbara Freedman, Bruce Kemp, Pam Wakefield, and Stuart Mitchner. Committeewoman Meg Michael is not pictured.

Donated Books, Records To Be Sold at Library

The Friends of the Princeton Public Library Annual Book Sale will take place in the meeting room at the library's temporary Princeton Shopping Center location from Friday, October 17 through Sunday, October 19.

The sale will feature nearly 1,000 jazz records and approximately 10,000 used, donated books. Sale proceeds are part of the Friends contribution to the library for the purchase of books, cds, and audio and video cassettes to support programs for children and adults.

The records were donated by an area jazz fan with a specialized interest in the period between 1920 and 1950. The collection includes several imports and features most of the major jazz figures of the time.

A preview sale is scheduled for Friday, October 17, from 12 noon to 2 p.m. Admission is free for members of the Friends, \$5 for non-members. Numbered admission tickets will be available starting at 10 a.m.

From 2 to 5:30 p.m., and for the subsequent two days of the sale, there will be no admission fee. Hours for the Saturday sale are 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and for Sunday's

Annual Half Price Day, hours are 1 to 5 p.m.

Donations of books in good condition may be made at any time during the year by leaving them at the Library's Returns Desk. Textbooks, encyclopedias, and magazines cannot be accepted. Because of limited storage space at the temporary Shopping Center location, call (609) 924-9529, ext. 255 before delivering any large donations.

For more information on the Annual Book Sale, call (609) 924-1209.

Author Paul Watkins To Read at Library

Wednesday, October 22, Paul Watkins will be at the Princeton Public Library at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Watkins is the accomplished author of seven novels and a memoir. His first novel, *Night Over Day Over Night*, was nominated for the Booker Prize. *Calm at Sunset, Calm at Dawn* won the Encore Prize for best second novel. He was short listed for the John Llewellyn Rhys Prize in 1992 and 1996 and won the Winifred Holtby Prize for Best Regional Novel of the Year in 1996. His latest novel, *The Forger*, is a tale of World War II in Paris and the secret battle to save the city's masterpieces from the Nazis.

Mr. Watkins is Writer-in-

Residence at the Peddie School in Hightstown and has traveled extensively researching for his books.

At the library, Mr. Watkins will be reading from his book *Stand Before Your God: An American Schoolboy in England*. The book is an autobiographical account of his years at The Dragon School and Eton.

A question and answer period will follow his reading, and several of his books will be available for purchase and signing.

Princeton Public Library is located at 301 North Harrison Street in the Princeton Shopping Center.

Arab-American to Speak on Foreign Policy

Dr. Hussein Ibish, communications director of the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee and vice president of the National Coalition to Protect Political Freedom, is giving a talk on October 19 at 4 p.m.

The talk is titled "A Critique of United States' Foreign Policy." The event will be held at the Frist Campus Center and is co-sponsored by the Princeton Middle East Society and Princeton University's International Center, Program in Near Eastern Studies, and Institute for the Transre-

gional Study of the Contemporary Middle East, North Africa and Central Asia. For additional information call Letitia Ufford at 921-8085.

St. Paul Parish To Hold 'Miracle of Fatima'

St. Paul Parish Church is sponsoring "The Miracle of Fatima," a musical play per-

formed by the Miraculous Fatima Touring Company on Saturday, November 22 at 8 p.m., and Sunday, November 23 at 3 p.m., at Notre Dame High School, 601 Lawrence Road, Lawrenceville.

The play, written and directed by Barbara Oleynick-Dwyer, is based on the October 13, 1917 Miracle of the Sun, which was foretold by three children and witnessed

by nearly 70,000 people in Fatima. The play conveys the message of peace from this prophetic event through a musical reenactment.

Tickets are \$25 for adults and \$15 for children, and can be purchased by calling (609) 924-7587, ext. 122. More information can also be found by visiting www.fatima-musical.net.

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Police Blotter

Franklin Park Man Dies After Collision On Route 27

A Franklin Park man died of injuries sustained after his motorcycle apparently crossed into the oncoming lane of traffic on Route 27 near Poe Road, and crashed with a Subaru Wagon.

David Vena, 39, of Franklin Park, sustained fatal internal and head injuries when his Harley Davidson motorcycle crashed head-on with the vehicle driven by Mark L. Autin, 55, of Riverside Drive, Princeton. The accident occurred at about 1:30 a.m. Friday.

When patrols arrived at the scene, Mr. Vena was unresponsive and located on the southbound shoulder of Route 27. Lifesaving measures were initiated by both Princeton Township police officers and members of the Princeton First Aid Squad. Mr. Vena was transported to the University Medical Center at Princeton, and although lifesaving measures continued, Mr. Vena's injuries proved fatal and he was pronounced dead at 2:20 a.m.

No charges have been made, and the incident remains under investigation.



READY, SET, GO: Fred Samara, head track coach at Princeton University, shoots the starter pistol to begin the children's race during Community Day.

(Photo by Valerie Smith)

In a separate Route 27 traffic accident, Anne Brachelli, 38, of Franklin Park, was charged with DWI and careless driving after she lost control of her car and struck sand-filled construction barrels that were on the right side of the roadway. Ms. Brachelli was travelling southbound near Shadybrook Lane at about 11 p.m. on Thursday.

A three-car collision occurred on State Road at Ewing Street on Tuesday, October 7, at mid-afternoon when the driver of a Honda Civic was struck from behind and pushed into the path of oncoming traffic. Dana Hawryluk, 26, of Franklin Lakes, stopped her car on State Road to make a left-hand turn when she was struck by a 2001 Ford van driven by Alfredo Altamiranda, 43, of Furlong, Pa.

The force of the impact pushed her vehicle into the path of northbound traffic, and Fabio Lorenzotti, 45, of Genoa, Italy, driving a 2004 GMC van, struck the vehicle.

Two people were transported to University Medical Center at Princeton for non-life threatening injuries. Mr. Altamiranda was issued a summons for careless driving.

Anthony Hagler of Ewing was stopped by Borough Police Sgt. Robert Currier for a motor vehicle violation on John Street late Sunday.

Mr. Hagler, 44, presented a fictitious insurance card to the officer, for which he was placed under arrest. Then, the contractor was found to be in possession of marijuana. He was charged with possession of a controlled dangerous substance and possession of a fictitious insurance card.

Subsequently, at police headquarters, it was found that Mr. Hagler was wanted on warrants from Princeton Township, Hamilton Township, and Trenton Municipal Courts.

Princeton saw a number of other arrests for drug possession last week. After bike Patrolmen John Furryk and William Perez observed him and others drinking alcohol in the Woodrow Wilson School fountain area off Washington Road, Garrick Leenhouts, 18, of Snowden Lane, was arrested Friday and charged with possession of a controlled dangerous substance (marijuana), possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of alcohol by a minor,

and providing alcohol to a minor.

He was transported to police headquarters and released with several complaint summonses.

Four Princeton University students were arrested on Friday after police responded to a call of an unresponsive male at Spelman Hall. The students were Alex Ryder, 21, of Salem, Ore., Jason Vaughan, 21, of Garland, Tx., Heath Jones, 21, of Burgaw, N.C., and Bruce Self, 21, of Independence, Va.

Mr. Ryder and Mr. Vaughan were charged with possession of a controlled dangerous substance (marijuana) and being under the influence of a controlled dangerous substance. And Mr. Jones and Mr. Self were charged with possession of a controlled dangerous substance (marijuana), being under the influence of a controlled dangerous substance, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Alex Alexidze, of Brooklyn, N.Y., was arrested Thursday for shoplifting and harassment after the 28-year-old allegedly left the Princeton University Store with music compact discs for which he hadn't paid.

Mr. Alexidze was observed by a store-loss prevention officer, who followed Mr. Alexidze and confronted him on campus. But Mr. Alexidze pushed the store employee and ran. The store worker caught up with him again, but was pushed and threatened verbally. Eventually, Mr. Alexidze ran off campus, only to be stopped by Princeton University security department officers, who arrested Mr. Alexidze with assistance from Borough Police Ptl. Courtney Heller.

After processing, Mr. Alexidze was released on \$1,500 bail and a court date was set for October 20. The music CDs were worth \$119.82.

Princeton Borough Police responded to a call from a Stanworth Lane resident reporting a burglary early Sunday. The victim was at home when he heard his kitchen door open and close. Upon investigating the sound, he saw a suspect standing in his kitchen and asked what he was doing. The suspect, reported to be about 5'8" and 195 lbs., fled the house with the victim in pursuit. After chasing the suspect, the victim tackled him, and the pair wrestled briefly.

The victim backed away and let the suspect flee after he got up and placed his hand on his waistband as if he had a weapon. The victim found shoes in the vicinity that were presumably stolen by the suspect.

Pants, sweaters and other items valued at about \$3,000 were stolen from the Ann Taylor retail store on Palmer Square West on Saturday. The incident was reported Sunday, and no suspects have been identified.

A \$450 Trek 4500 bike was reported stolen from a Princeton University student parking lot on Thursday between 1:15 p.m. and 10 p.m.

A report of lewdness was made by a jogger who was on the D&R Canal tow path near Alexander Road. The jogger observed a male standing naked under the railroad bridge. Police were notified but were unable to identify any suspects.

Following a verbal argument on Clay Street, police arrested a Newark man, employed as a laborer in Linden. After arriving on the scene it was found that David Brown, 28, had an active warrant from the East Windsor Township Municipal Court for his arrest. He was turned over to the East Windsor police in default of bail set at \$970.

Several other warrant arrests were made last week in relation to moving violations. Carlton Jay Evans, 24, of Skillman, was stopped on Elm Road and arrested on an active motor vehicle warrant from the Franklin Township Municipal Court. Westminster Choir College student Youn Hong, 27, of Plainsboro, was stopped on Harrison Street, and arrested on an active motor vehicle warrant from the Highland Park Municipal Court. And David Craparotta, 28, of Hamilton, was stopped on Stockton Street, and arrested on an active motor vehicle warrant from the Belmar Municipal Court.

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CLUBS

Mothers and More. Princeton area chapter meet the first and third Thursday of every month at Lawrence Day School on Carter Road. For additional information call 333-8913 or log on www.princetonol.com/groups/female.

Gay People of Princeton meet the first and third Thursday of every month from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Princeton Unitarian Church on Cherry Hill Road. For additional information call 410-7129 or log on www.gaypeopleprinceton.com

The Mercer Branch of the **Lupus Foundation of America, Inc./New Jersey Chapter**, will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, October 16, at 7:30 p.m. at Mercer County

Library, 2751 Brunswick Pike, Lawrenceville. The topic will be announced at the time of the meeting. Members, families, friends, and the general public are invited to attend. The meeting is free and open to the public. For further information call (201) 791-7868.

Princeton Family YMCA Executive Club is having their 42nd annual dinner at 6 p.m. on October 16, at YMCA of Princeton. The guest speaker will be Art Buchwald. For additional information call 497-9622 extension 210.

The **Woman's Club of Princeton** is hosting a free lecture by Betty Horn titled "Trekking in Nepal". The presentation will be held on October 16 at 1p.m. at Buckingham Place, 155 Raymond Road in Princeton. Located near Tibet and India, Nepal is a land of extreme contrast in climate and geography, from

sub-tropical to arctic conditions in the mountains. Mrs. Horn's knowledge of wild-flowers, nature and birds will help bring Nepal to life. For reservations and additional information call Joan Schluter at 409-7277.

Princeton Singles will meet for breakfast on October 17 at 9 a.m. at Friendly's Restaurant on Route 206 North in Montgomery.

Princeton Singles will meet for a canal walk on Saturday, October 18 at 10 a.m. at the Winepress Restaurant in Kingston. For additional information call 896-1170.

Carolyn Yoder will speak on the writing of history for children at the October 20 meeting of the **Women's College Club of Princeton**, at 1 p.m. in the Parish Hall of All Saints' Church, 16 All Saints' Road. A club member, Ms. Yoder is currently senior editor of history for the children's magazine Highlights and writer/editor for Jersey Journeys, the student publication of the New Jersey Historical Society. In her talk, she will discuss her latest book, *George Washington, the Writer: A Treasury of Letters, Diaries, and Public Documents*, which will be available for purchase and signing.

There will be light refreshments after the talk. The meeting is open to the public.

The **Women's College Club** offers a variety of programs and awards scholarships to young women graduates of Princeton-area secondary schools. For information about club activities and membership, call 609-924-2598 or 609-921-8575.

NAMI Mercer NJ, Inc., the Mercer County affiliate of the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill, will hold a talk, "How the Family Can Help," led by Dr. Michael P. Giantini, at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 21 in the Lawrenceville branch of the Mercer County Library.

Dr. Giantini is an adjunct assistant professor at LaSalle University in Philadelphia, and has a private practice in Trenton, covering mental illness, family therapy and addictions. He will discuss approaches to two common, important and difficult challenges families face when dealing with a mentally ill family member.

Dr. Giantini's talk will highlight the importance of family education and support in the treatment of brain disorders, a factor that is becoming increasingly well researched and documented by therapists and psychiatrists.

Admission is free and everyone is welcome to attend. For more information call (609) 777-9766.

Womanspace is celebrating new partnerships in the community at the 25th Annual Meeting, Tuesday, October 22 at the Masonic Temple on Barracks Street in Trenton, from 6:30 to 10 p.m.

F. Leigh Gibson and Andrew Strauss will be presented with the 2002 President's Award for their support of Womanspace as volunteers and co-chairs of the Campaign for Woman-



WORKING AND CELEBRATING TOGETHER: Single People Contributing to Society (SIPECOS) is having a fundraising gala at Princeton Westin Hotel on October 25 to benefit the affordable housing programs of Habitat For Humanity. Six hundred people are expected to attend for dining, dancing, and other party activities. Pictured from left to right are Habitat volunteers: Jessica Miranda, Peter Madison, Richard Miranda and John Finnegan. For additional information go to www.SIPECOS.com

CHESSforum

The Bayonet Attack is the most formidable response to the King's Indian Defense. When I was playing in the World Open this summer, I attended a lecture by GM Jon Fedorowicz. He is one of several devoted KID players who had decided to give it up because of the Bayonet.

Like the Sicilian Defense, the KID Bayonet Attack usually results in a sector war. Black attempts to expand on the kingside with ...f5, ...f4, ...g5, etc. and white initiates the attack with his expansion 10.b4.

The reason why white's queenside expansion is so strong is because it is usually easier for white's pawns to break down black's queenside than it is for black's pawns to break down white's kingside. They simply get there faster.

The open files and bad pawn structure lead to a white initiative. I believe that the only way black has a legitimate chance against the Bayonet is if he is willing to sacrifice some queenside pieces in return for time. If he can break down the white kingside defense while black is busy scooping up useless queenside pieces, then black may have a chance at a quick checkmate. Although I must admit, white has several methods of stifling an attack.

In this week's featured game, black attempts to seek compensation through an open f-file by playing 11...fxe4 instead of the more normal 11...f4. As it turns out, the open file never gave him an attack. In the end, white's central domination and superior piece placement, coupled with black's poor queenside pawn structure resulted in a lost game for black.

The lesson here is before you decide to play the KID, make sure you know that somebody is just waiting to stab with the Bayonet.

—Chad Lieberman

Sherbakov, R. (2570) - McDonald, N. Hastings, 1993



Solution at bottom
White to mate in two.

- | | |
|----------|---------------|
| 3.Nc3 | Bg7 |
| 4.e4 | d6 |
| 5.Be2 | 0-0 |
| 6.Nf3 | e5 |
| 7.0-0 | Nc6 |
| 8.d5 | Ne7 |
| 9.Nd2 | Nd7 |
| 10.b4 | f5 |
| 11.Qc2 | fxe4 |
| 12.Ncxe4 | Nf5 |
| 13.Nf3 | Nf6 |
| 14.Bg5 | Qe8 |
| 15.Bxf6 | Bxf6 |
| 16.c5 | Bg7 |
| 17.Rad1 | Bd7 |
| 18.Bc4 | h6 |
| 19.c6 | Bc8 |
| 20.cxb7 | Bxb7 |
| 21.Rfe1 | Bc8 |
| 22.Bb3 | Qd8 |
| 23.Rc1 | Rf7 |
| 24.Ba4 | Rb8 |
| 25.a3 | Ba6 |
| 26.Qd2 | Nd4 |
| 27.Nxd4 | exd4 |
| 28.Bc2 | Qh4 |
| 29.Bd3 | Bb7 |
| 30.Ng3 | Rbf8 |
| 31.Re2 | Bxd5 |
| 32.Bxg6 | Rf6 |
| 33.Be4 | Bxe4 |
| 34.Rxe4 | Rf4 |
| 35.Rxf4 | Qxf4 |
| 36.Qxf4 | Rxf4 |
| 37.Nh5 | Re4 |
| 38.Nxg7 | Kxg7 |
| 39.Rxc7+ | Kf6 |
| 40.Kf1 | d3 |
| 41.Rc1 | Rh4 |
| 42.Rd1 | Rxh2 |
| 43.Rxd3 | Rh1+ |
| 44.Ke2 | Ke5 |
| 45.Re3+ | Kd4 |
| 46.Re7 | Rb1 |
| 47.Rxa7 | Rb2+ |
| 48.Kf3 | d5 |
| 49.g4 | Kd3 |
| 50.Rh7 | Rb3 |
| 51.Rxh6 | d4 |
| 52.g5 | Kc2+ |
| 53.Ke4 | d3 |
| 54.Rd6 | Rxa3 |
| 55.g6 | Ra8 |
| 56.f4 | Rb8 |
| 57.f5 | d2 |
| 58.g7 | Rxb4+ |
| 59.Ke3 | Black Resigns |

1.d4 Nf6
2.c4 g6

#848'2
Solution: 1.Qd6+
2.c4 Bxd6

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CELEBRATING MICHAELMAS: Waldorf School students celebrated the Michaelmas Festival on Monday, September 29. Eighth graders dressed up as a dragon, moving along the school grounds until finally subdued by St. Michael. The annual festival inspires courage, compassion, and the will to do good in the children.

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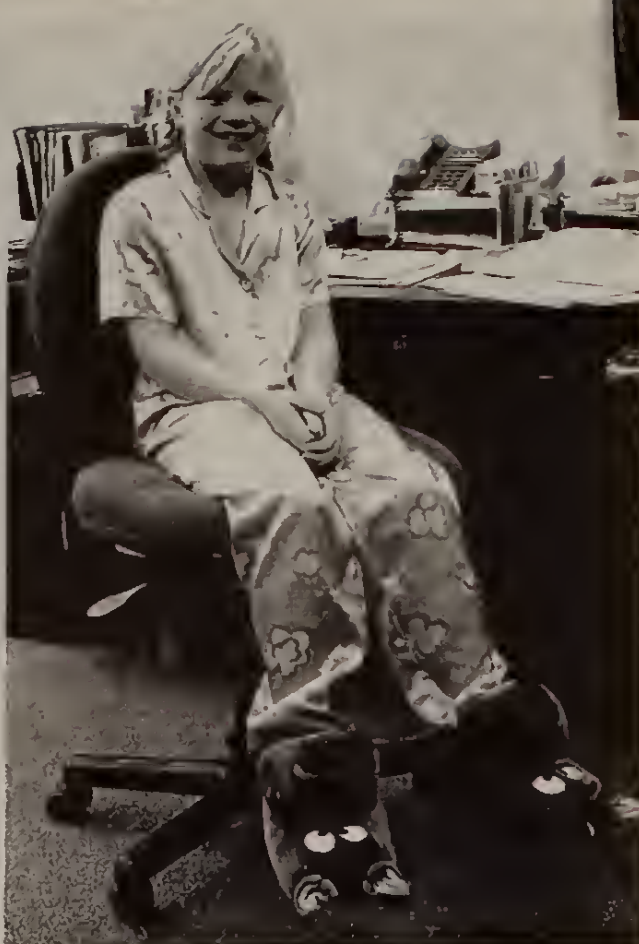
Wednesday, October 22, 4:30 p.m.
Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall
Princeton University

Hospital Reaches Out to Victims of Domestic Abuse

In observance of National Domestic Violence Awareness Month, Princeton HealthCare System (PHCS) has created a partnership with the Toscana Fellowship, a Princeton-based non-profit organization, to raise awareness and prevention of domestic violence.

PHCS and the Toscana Fellowship, an organization that educates people about relationship violence, will provide individuals with a personal reference guide that contains information such as hotline numbers, shelter locations, and safety tips.

The distributed items are available in both English and Spanish, and all information is concealed for the health and safety of the individuals receiving it. For more information, call 609-497-3300.



IN CHARGE FOR A DAY: Fourth grader Kelly Byrne of Princeton recently enjoyed being Head of the Lower School for a day. The day in charge was a gift from her parents who bid for the opportunity at Stuart's annual fundraising auction last spring. Shown is Kelly Byrne, wearing her pajamas, which was part of her plan for the day, along with extended breaks and a special lunch menu.

Special Dandelion Store To Open on Palmer Square

Dandelion, a jewelry and accessory store, will open at 47 Palmer Square West on October 18.

The store will be a welcome addition to Palmer Square's gallery of shops and restaurants, said Palmer Square vice president David Newton. "Their merchandise will attract a broad range of customers that will serve to benefit not only themselves, but all the retailers located in their immediate vicinity. Their potential in the Princeton market is enormous."

Dandelion will feature jewelry by Dillon Rogers, Nomination, Jordan Schlanger, Druxman, Judith Jack, Chan Luu, Mar Mar, and more. In addition, the store will carry fashionable accessories and offer services, such as Bat Mitzvah and Birthday registries, as well as a Wish List program.

A family-owned business, Dandelion was established in 1969, and has two other locations in Pennsylvania.

Learn about the color changes in autumn and take a walk through the forest, discovering and collecting a variety of colorful leaves. Afterwards participants will make a fall foliage suncatcher.



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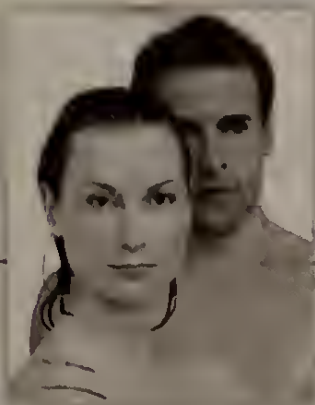
CATARACT SURGERY

The most common type of cataract surgery, phacoemulsification, involves a small incision through the side of the cornea. Here, a probe is inserted, which breaks up the cataract with high frequency ultrasound, after which the pieces of the clouded lens are vacuumed away through a small tube. Left behind is the lens capsule, which can accept a replacement lens (intraocular lens). Made of either silicone or acrylic, it is folded to fit through the small incision made for the phacoemulsification phase of the operation. As the intraocular lens enters the capsule, it unfolds and tiny attached plastic loops hold it in place. The incision is then closed, usually without stitches. The entire procedure takes place in less than a half-hour.

Traditional cataract surgery requires an incision that spans a third of the circumference of the cornea and needs as many as eight stitches to close. In contrast, the phacoemulsification technique allows the cloudy lens to be removed through an incision as small as 1/16 of an inch wide. This technique allows many patients to experience a faster recovery and a quicker return to good vision. Call MONTGOMERY EYE CARE at 609-279-0005 to arrange an eye health exam that includes screening for cataracts. We are located at Montgomery Center at 1325 Rt. 206. Office hours are Mon, Tues, Thurs, 10-8; Wed 10-7; Fri 10-6, and Sat 9-3.

P.S. An intraocular lens will generally restore a cataract patient's vision to what it was prior to the development of the cataract.

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CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 15

12:30 to 1 p.m.: Organ recital; Princeton University Chapel.

4 p.m.: Book signing by celebrity chef, Emeril Lagasse at Barnes & Noble in Princeton

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Human Services Commission; 380 Witherspoon Street.

7:30 p.m.: Talk, "Famine-Genocide in Ukraine, 1932-1933," by Dr. Taras Hunczak; Bart Luedeke Student Center Theatre, Rider University, Lawrenceville.

7:30 p.m.: Anna in the Tropics; Roger S. Berlind Theatre. Also Thursday, and Friday at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at 4 and 8:30 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

8 p.m.: Preview performance of Passage Theatre's Afghan Women; Mill Hill Playhouse, Trenton. Also Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 5 p.m.

8 p.m.: Wintertime; McCarter Theatre. Also Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 3:30 and 8 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Thursday, October 16

12:15 p.m.: Recital, Westminster Conservatory at Nassau; Niles Chapel, Nassau Presbyterian Church.

1 to 4:30 p.m.: Pneumonia and Flu Shots; Suzanne Patterson Center, 45 Stockton Street.

7 p.m.: Talk, "The Anthrax Letters: A Medical Detective Story," by Dr. Leonard Cole; Princeton University Store.

7 p.m.: Concert, The Composers Ensemble at Princeton; Princeton University Chapel.

7:30 p.m.: McCarter Theatre's abridged version of The Tempest; New Jersey Performing Arts Center. Also Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

8 p.m.: The Laromie Project; Theatre Intime, Hamilton Murray Theater. Also Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: Passage Theatre's Afghan Women; Mill Hill Playhouse, Trenton. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 5 p.m.

Friday, October 17

Noon to 2 p.m.: Preview of Annual Book Sale; Princeton Public Library.

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk,

"The Flag Painting of Child Hassam"; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3 p.m.

2 to 5:30 p.m.: Annual Book Sale; Princeton Public Library. Also Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

4:30 p.m.: Talk, with Ed Moloney, author of The IRA: A Secret History; James Stewart Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

6 p.m.: Dracula; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also Saturday at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

8 p.m.: Concert, Princeton University Orchestra; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Concert, organist Diane Bish; Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary.

8 p.m.: Attacks on the Heart; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Joyful Noise, Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell.

Saturday, October 18

11 a.m.: Children's Talk, "Man's Best Friend"; Princeton University Art Museum.

1 to 5 p.m.: Seminar, "Poetry as Social Consciousness," led by Salvatore A. Buttaci; Princeton University Store.

Sunday, October 19

4 p.m.: Princeton Symphony Orchestra, "Sunday Afternoon with Mozart & Friends;" Montgomery Center for the Arts.

6 p.m.: Nassau at Six Music, church organist Janet Miller performs Reger, Mendelssohn, Bach, and Calvin Hampton; Nassau Presbyterian Church.

7 p.m.: Performance and discussion of Native American flute music; Scheide Hall, Princeton Theological Seminary.

Monday, October 20

Recycling Pickup

7 p.m.: Talk, "Terence Fisher: Horror, Myth and Religion," by Paul Leggett; Princeton University Store.

8 p.m.: George Shearing; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, October 21

5:30 p.m.: Meeting, Princeton Public Library Board of Trustees, Library meeting room.

8 p.m.: Vadim Repin; McCarter Theatre.

Wednesday, October 22

Noon: Drumthwacket Tour. Every Wednesday. Reservations required; call (609) 683-0591.

12:30 to 1 p.m.: Organ recital; Princeton University Chapel.

4 p.m.: Lecture and concert featuring Beethoven Quartets, with Prof. Scott Burnham and Guarneri String Quartet; Taplin Auditorium.

4:30 p.m.: Talk, with short-story writer Neli Freudenberg, poet Gjertrud Schnackenberg; James Stewart Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

7 p.m.: Talk, "Signs of the Artist," by Prof. John Wilmerding; Princeton University Store.

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board of Adjustment; Township Municipal Complex.

7:30 p.m.: Talk, novelist Paul Watkins; Princeton Public Library.

8 p.m.: Wintertime; McCarter Theatre. Also Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 3:30 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 and 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 23

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Passage Theatre's Afghan Women; Mill Hill Playhouse, Trenton. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 5 p.m.

8 p.m.: Concert, Guarneri String Quartet; Richardson Auditorium.

Friday, October 24

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Kay Sage's I Saw Three Cities;" Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3 p.m.

7 p.m.: Halloween at the YMCA; Princeton Family YMCA, Paul Robeson Place.

7 to 9 p.m.: Art auction benefiting Princeton Family YMCA; Wilmerding Estate, Rosedale Road. Call (609) 497-9622, ext. 210 for tickets.

8 p.m.: Concert, Princeton High School Orchestra, "Evening with Bach....Really!"; Princeton High School Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Concert, New Jersey Symphony Orchestra; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Concert, The Composers Ensemble at Princeton; Brentano String Quartet; Taplin Auditorium.

Saturday, October 25

9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.: Mini-Rummage Sale, Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

10 a.m. to 1 p.m.: Open House; McCarter Theatre.

11 a.m.: Children's Talk, "Animals in Art"; Princeton University Art Museum.

2:30 to 4:30 p.m.: "Spooky Saturday" Halloween program; Arts Council of Princeton, 102 Witherspoon Street.

7 p.m.: Talk and book signing with Edward Tenner, author of Our Own Devices; Princeton University Store.

8 p.m.: The Tamburitans of Duquesne University dance troupe; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also Sunday at 2 p.m.

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MONDAY
For
Borough
and
Township



PRINCETON ACADEMY GLEANS APPLES: For the fifth consecutive year, the entire student body of Princeton Academy engaged in apple gleaning at Terhune Orchards. The school participates in this event as part of its community service program. Boys in junior-kindergarten through eighth grade picked apples that will be donated by Terhune Orchards to the area needy. Shown, from left, are Joseph Gallagher of Princeton Junction and Ross Holley of Pennington.

TV30 Schedule from Wed. 10/15/03 to Tue. 10/21/03

Programs	Wed 10/15	Th. 10/16	Fri 10/17	Sat 10/18	Sun 10/19	Mon 10/20	Tue 10/21
Mercer County News	10:00 AM	10:00 AM	10:00 AM	10:00 AM			10:00 AM
VOX ARTIS	10:30 AM	10:30 AM	10:30 AM	10:30 AM	10:30 AM	10:30 AM	10:30 AM
Cafe' Improv - 09/27/03 show	2:00 PM	2:00 PM	2:00 PM	2:00 PM	2:00 PM	2:00 PM	2:00 PM
"Artificial Muscles" - Von Karman lectures- by Dr. Yoseph Bar-Cohan	4:00 PM	4:00 PM	4:00 PM	4:00 PM	4:00 PM		
"Frontiers of Knowledge" by Prof. Laeter K. Little						4:00 PM	4:00 PM
RealFaith TV. "How Can I Find peace In My Life?"	6:00 PM	6:00 PM	8:00 PM	8:00 PM	8:00 PM		
RealFaith TV. "How Do You Choose Who To Date?"						6:00 PM	6:00 PM
Miles of Music: Jimmy Bruno and Tyrone Brown on guitar and bass	6:30 PM	6:30 PM	6:30 PM	6:30 PM	6:30 PM		
"Born with A Bang" for children and parents.						6:30 PM	8:30 PM
MEET THE MAYORS	7:00 PM	7:00 PM	7:00 PM	7:00 PM	7:00 PM	7:00 PM	7:00 PM
Mercer County News	7:30 PM	7:30 PM	7:30 PM			7:30 PM	7:30 PM
WZBN en Espanol				7:30 PM	7:30 PM		
A FISTFUL OF P.O.P.C.O.R.N Princeton's movie review	8:00 PM		8:00 PM	8:00 PM		8:00 PM	
Writers Community		8:00 PM			8:00 PM		8:00 PM
VOX ARTIS	9:00 PM	9:00 PM	9:00 PM	9:00 PM	9:00 PM	9:00 PM	9:00 PM
"Artificial Muscles" - Von Karman lectures- by Dr. Yoseph Bar-Cohan	9:30 PM	9:30 PM	9:30 PM	9:30 PM	9:30 PM		
"Frontiers of Knowledge" by Prof. Laeter K. Little						9:30 PM	9:30 PM
Cafe' Improv - 09/27/03 show	10:45 PM	10:45 PM	10:45 PM	10:45 PM	10:45 PM	10:45 PM	10:45 PM

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PRINCETON PERSONALITY

Historical Society Director Gail Stern Helps Bring Princeton's History to Life

Gail Stern has not always been passionate about history. Early on, art was her great love, and an interest in history was not even a glimmer on the horizon.

"Even when I was at Brown, which was in Providence, and not far from Boston and all that history, I wasn't really that interested in it," reports Ms. Stern.

How did such a non-history buff become director of the Princeton Historical Society, a position she has held for the past 10 years?

"I think the interest was probably there, lying just under the surface waiting to be tapped," she says. "It just took a little time."

Even in the eighth grade, in fact, she was aware of history and its powerful effect.

"When I think about growing up in school, I think about an upcoming event here at the Historical Society on October 16: a panel discussion of people's memories of President Kennedy's assassination.

"I vividly remember JFK's assassination," continues Ms. Stern. "I was in the eighth grade, and Mr. Needham, our teacher, told the class. I remember that I just didn't understand how it could happen, and that it had a very powerful effect."

Art School

Born and brought up in Longport, a suburb of Atlantic City, Ms. Stern had a happy childhood with younger brother, Robert and sister, Laurie. Her parents, Herb and Faith Stern encouraged Gail's interest in art.

"I liked to draw, and I especially enjoyed art in school, but I had other interests too," says Ms. Stern. "I loved the beach, especially in the fall when the crowds left. We loved growing up near Atlantic City."

"It was also great to go to the Boardwalk and go on the amusement rides. I loved the Steel Pier and seeing all the big performers there, like Paul Anka and Frankie Avalon. Every year, we'd go to the Miss America Pageant parade. When I was older, though, this became passé — we felt we became just too sophisticated for it!"

Ms. Stern also enjoyed English and French at Atlantic City High School, and was active in the Student Council and her sorority. Friday night movies were a regular outing with her friends.

Attending Brown University in 1968, in the midst of a turbulent time in American society, Ms. Stern was caught up in the flow of events, and in particular, opposition to the Vietnam War.

"I was active in the anti-war movement," she explains. "We had a student strike at Brown, and I stenciled the anti-war T-shirts. I was an activist."

Academic Experimentation

It was also a time of academic experimentation at Brown, and students were given wide latitude in choice of studies.

"I made up a combined major — art, archaeology, and anthropology," recalls Ms. Stern. "I named it art and society, and took all the courses I liked, but not things that

now I wish I had taken, like politics, economics, and history.

"I especially enjoyed my art class with guest professor Edward Koren, a cartoonist," she continues. "It was very exciting to be in a class with him."

Also while at college, she worked in Brown's Haffenreffer Museum of Anthropology. "This really turned me on to museums," she notes, "and Jim Deetz, Professor of historic American archaeology, really got me started in this profession."

History was becoming more than a glimmer on the horizon now, and her interest piqued. Ms. Stern went for a master's degree in American civilization at the University of Pennsylvania in 1972.

"This was a multi-disciplinary approach to American society, linking history, art, and literature," she explains. "Looking at history and society through different facets."

Archaeological Dig

"I enjoyed it very much. It was hands-on, too. We had an archaeological dig at Valley Forge and found Revolutionary War buttons and bullets and bones of pigs and chickens."

Ms. Stern also found that she liked Philadelphia, and remained there for her first job, cataloging the 18th Century and 19th Century American glass collection at the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

"I loved it!" she says enthusiastically. "I've always had the right kind of work. I have been very blessed to work in my field the past 30 years."

After three years at the Philadelphia Museum of Art, she moved on to become Field Study Coordinator at Temple University, placing students and interns in Philadelphia area museums. This was followed by a stint as associate director of the Pennsylvania Humanities Council, where she oversaw grant programs to museums, schools, universities, and other non-profits.

After five years in jobs emphasizing administrative work, Ms. Stern longed for more hands-on responsibilities. "I felt I had to get my hands on some objects and into a museum setting," she explains.

So, in 1974, she accepted a position as curator of the Balch Institute for Ethnic Studies, a multi-cultural library and museum in Philadelphia.

Very Powerful

"It was very interesting," she recalls. "We did exhibitions on stereotyping, using objects, photos, and documents relevant to ethnic groups in the U.S. Our exhibitions traveled nationally. In this series of exhibitions, we included as many groups as possible and put it in as broad a context as possible. It was fascinating, very graphic, and very powerful. It got people's attention, and then educated them about discrimination."



PRESENTING HISTORY: "I feel very good about my work here. I've been able to work with some wonderful board members, staff, and people in the community." Gail Stern, director of the Historical Society of Princeton, is shown in front of a section of the Society's current exhibition, "Lost Princeton", encompassing a variety of entities considered lost to the community. Photos and artifacts relating to former buildings, businesses, schools, industries, transportation, schools, farms, etc., are on display.

Ms. Stern stayed at the Institute until 1993, serving as museum director for nine years.

Through this succession of positions relating to art, archaeology, and history, Ms. Stern was becoming more and more aware of the importance of presenting history through the means of exhibits, and also of the need to emphasize local history.

"People need to know about history in order to understand their own lives and to help them determine their future," she explains. "It is very important to instill an interest in history through our exhibitions. That is my philosophy. If a child comes in and sees his grandfather or cousin in a photo, he will relate to it. It personalizes it for them."

The opportunity to head north to Princeton and serve as director of the Historical Society of Princeton became available in 1993, and Ms. Stern looked forward to the move.

"I liked the idea of being in Princeton," she says. "It's a lovely place to live and work. The University setting appealed to me, and Princeton is a stimulating place because of the availability of so many opportunities — concerts, lectures, events — and because the people are so bright."

Definite Ideas

In addition, Ms. Stern had definite ideas about the Historical Society's future direction.

"I said at the time that I would be most interested, if I came to the Society, in broadening its scope and reaching out to the community; doing programs and exhibits with segments of the community that had not participated before. The board said that was exactly what they wanted."

As the Society's mission Statement notes:

Continued on Next Page

"The Historical Society of Princeton (HSP) is a museum and library dedicated to interpreting the history of Princeton, New Jersey, with community support and involvement. Its activities are inspired by the past, with the goal of informing the future... In all its endeavors, HSP continues to be committed to a broad and inclusive representation of Princeton, to fostering collaborative partnership, and to strengthening the community."

So it was a good fit from the start, reports Ms. Stern.

"For one thing, I really could see the difference between a historical society like ours and a museum. I began to see that a historical society is a group of people interested in history. I began to see how important people are to the organization, and I began to see how important local history is. Everything stems from local history. It's people's lives, their stories. Princeton Revolutionary War History is a big factor here, of course, but we often do exhibits on more recent history as well."

In fact, the first exhibition presented during Ms. Stern's directorship — which had actually been planned prior to her arrival — was focused on Princeton's Italian-American community. The first exhibition under her stewardship was on Albert Einstein, who spent the latter part of his life in Princeton.

The Historical Society features one exhibit a year in its historic Bainbridge House headquarters, a pre-Revolutionary War structure, dating to 1766.

Memorable exhibits for Ms. Stern include the Italian-American collection, 250 years of Princeton Jewish history, and Princeton's African-American community.

Great Asset

Long-time Princeton resident Fannie Floyd worked on the African-American exhibit with Ms. Stern, helping to gather memorabilia from churches and the neighborhood, and arranging interviews. She is an admirer of Ms. Stern's ability to focus on what is important and to bring everything together.

"Gail Stern has been a great asset to the Historical Society of Princeton, especially regarding her continuous interest emphasizing the diversity in Princeton's history and inclusiveness of all people. Gail is just a great person. She is very fair, tries so hard, and is a wonderful representative of the Historical Society."

Nick Carnevale, who worked with Ms. Stern on the Italian-American exhibition, agrees, adding, "I have found Gail to be extremely persistent and very deliberate. She constantly examines things thoroughly and sticks with it until the job is completed. I have seen these traits not only in her work at the Historical Society, but also at the Rotary Club, where she is extremely participative."

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"Before you can fix something, you have to understand how it works."

Gail Stern

Continued from Preceding Page

"She has done all these things during difficult times for the Historical Society (with funding problems due to cutbacks from the state), and she has been very successful."

In fact, Ms. Stern wears many hats as Historical Society director. Responsibilities include financial work, fundraising, meeting with groups and organizations and with the Society's board of trustees.

"The work requires a lot of different skills, and you are always using your hands, eyes, and brain," she points out. "You have to have an eye for many things. You have to manipulate things and envision how it all fits together."

Tangible and Intangible

"Ideas for exhibits come from the program committee of the board, and we all discuss it," she adds. "It's very expensive and time-consuming to mount an exhibit. Some items we have on hand, others are donated. We are always trying to get more 20th century material."

The rewards are substantial, however. Both tangible and intangible: tangible in seeing the exhibit come to life; intangible in the myriad of ways visitors are affected by what they see, and its ramifications in their lives.

"Most museum people like to see something finished," notes Ms. Stern. "So much in our lives is unfinished. We like to see a tangible result of what we are working on, and the same thing in a book, when we publish our journal."

She says she is very grateful for the support of so many who help to make the dreams of the Historical Society a reality.

"The board members and staff have helped me so much. I've learned from them, and many have become friends. I also have a mentor,

Lawrence Seiver, who is now in his eighties. He has helped me in so many ways in dealing with people and in raising funds for non-profits."

The Historical Society's next exhibit, slated for spring of 2004, will be based on the "Princeton Recollector," adds Ms. Stern. "It will have great subjects and wonderful articles on Princeton from the 18th through the 20th centuries."

Important Gift

In addition, the Society was recently the beneficiary of a very important gift from the Institute for Advanced Study. Some 65 pieces of late Victorian furniture belonging to Albert Einstein when he lived at 112 Mercer Street have been given to the Society.

"This is an honor," says Ms. Stern. "It could have been given to the Smithsonian or any museum, but they wanted to keep it in Princeton. We will use it very responsibly to interpret his life. Our hope is eventually to have an Einstein room on permanent display."

When not involved in the challenges of historical exploration, Ms. Stern covers a lot of ground investigating flea markets and garage sales. "For fun and relaxation," she points out, "and I also read mysteries to relax, especially Tony Hillerman and Diane Davidson."

"I love to travel, and I have visited different parts of the world," she continues. "A favorite place is Thailand — it is so beautiful. Of places I haven't been, I especially want to see Greece and Scandinavia. My 14-year-old son Jonathan and I are also very excited about a cruise my brother has arranged to the Caribbean next month."

History is never very far from her mind, however, whether she is traveling or at her office in Bainbridge House.

In particular, by means of the exhibits at the Historical Society, Ms. Stern always seeks to demonstrate the

importance of and need for understanding among groups and individuals. Something she has emphasized throughout her career.

"I have been trying to fight discrimination as much as possible and further tolerance," she explains. "There are always so many different factors, so many perspectives. We want to educate people and promote tolerance, and history can be such an important way to achieve this."

—Jean Stratton

Princeton YWCA to Host 2003 Race for the Cure

The Breast Cancer Resource Center (BCRC) of the YWCA Princeton will host the 10th Annual Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation New Jersey Race for the Cure on Sunday, October 19. The race will be held at Bristol-Myers Squibb on Route 206 in Princeton.

The Komen Race for the Cure Series is the largest series of 5K fitness runs/walks in the world. It is the

largest foot race and the largest event to benefit women's health in New Jersey. Over the past nine years, the series has raised over \$5 million for breast cancer research and services for the medically underserved. Twenty-five percent of the net proceeds go toward the program's funding, and 75 percent goes toward helping fund breast cancer diagnostics, treatment, awareness, and educational programs. This year's goal is to raise over \$1.3 million.

This year's event will also include prizes, merchandise, food, and live music. Children's activities include clowns, face painting, jugglers, and more.

An average of one in eight women in the U.S. develop breast cancer, and it is the leading cause of cancer death in women ages 40-59. Along with the Race for the Cure, the BCRC helps educate women and men on breast cancer, and spreads the message encouraging early detection of the disease.

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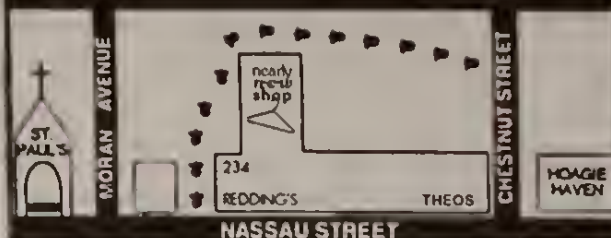
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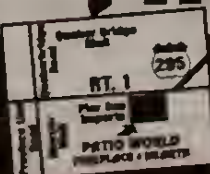
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Volunteers Needed For Park Clean Up

On Sunday, October 19, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., Friends of Princeton Open Space needs help to cleanup walking trails around Mountain Lakes Park and along the Delaware and Raritan Canal. Participants will start from Mountain Lakes House or the Port Mercer parking lot on the Canal, depending on their preference. The Canal Park cleanup will work its way northeast to Turning Basin Park on Alexander Road. Those who come to Mountain Lakes House will work on several trail segments in the area, depending on the number of people available.

Volunteers should bring work gloves and wear shoes appropriate for wet areas. Clippers would also be useful, as would weed whacks if the operator is familiar with their safe operation. Refreshments

will be offered afterward at Mountain Lakes House. For additional information call 921-2772.

Watershed Hosts Talk On Aspects of Environment

On October 16 from 7-9 p.m., the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed is offering a program for adults and teens called "The Spirit and Nature Care for the Earth and the Evolution of Religion".

Rev. Fletcher Harper, an Episcopal priest and Executive Director of Partners for Environmental Quality will speak about the spiritual aspects of environmental protection, resources within world religions that support an ethic of environmental care, challenges that the environmental crisis poses for religious traditions worldwide, and the opportunities for spiritual growth that a relation-

ship with the natural world provides.

The cost of the program is \$5 for Watershed members and \$7 for nonmembers. Pre-registration is required. To register or for additional information call 737-7592.

Realtor Sponsors Auction To Benefit Princeton YMCA

The Princeton office of Weidel Realtors is sponsoring an auction of fine art and collectibles on Friday, October 24 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Wilmerding Estate on Rosedale Road. All proceeds from the event will be dedicated to renovating the playground at the Princeton YMCA. The proceeds of the auction will aid the YMCA's in light of its loss of a \$50,000 state grant.

The auction, managed by Ross Galleries in New York, will include original oils and watercolors, limited edition



ALL WORK AND SOME PLAY: Weidel Realtors is sponsoring an auction of fine art and collectibles to support the Princeton YMCA, which recently lost a \$50,000 state grant. Pictured at far left are Candie VanderWilt and Richard Smith of the Princeton Family YMCA, and Judy Moriarty, seated center, of Weidel Realtors. Also pictured in the top row from left are Weidel Associates Edwin Taylor, Sue Ann and Daniel Snyder and bottom row from left next to Mr. Smith are Mergelie Moodley, Barbara Dressler, Mary Ann Ryker, Louis Rouleau, Jessica Ornstein, Cindy Goldsmith, Priscilla Waring, Donald Moore of Princeton Mortgage, Judy Brickman, Linda Feldstein, Rebecca Larsen, Abby Weidel, and Rashmi Bhanot.

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Women in Business Workshop October 23

Women who are starting or expanding a small business are invited to a one day workshop called, "Women in Business: Powerhouse Strategies".

The conference will be held on October 23 from 8:30-3 p.m. at the Mercer County Community College conference center. The event is a cooperative effort between the College of New Jersey's Business Development Center and the New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners.

The workshop will focus on strategies that help build a leading edge competitive business. Professionals in their fields will give presentation on topics such as the effective use of web sites, choosing a legal form of business, business law, using financial statements, converting a prospect to a sale, and finding hidden markets.

Presenters will include Sarah E. Miller, president of Set Now Solutions, Lynn Blessing MDougal, an attorney, Sherise D. Ritter, CPA with Mount Ritter Group and Arnold Rintzler of Mid Atlantic Development.

The workshop fee of \$125

includes breakfast and lunch. For further information or to make a reservation, call 586-9446.

Church Thrift Sale Helps Charities

The United Methodist Women of Princeton will hold their fall thrift sale on Thursday, October 16 from 5 to 8 p.m., Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the United Methodist Church located on the corner of Nassau Street and Vandeventer Avenue.

Items for sale include clothing, shoes, jewelry, accessories, housewares, light furniture, books, CDs, electronics, and linens. All items are in excellent condition. Saturday will be bag sale day when a shopping bag full of items will cost \$3.

All proceeds from the sale will go to charitable organizations such as Crisis Ministry, Trenton Soup Kitchen, Trenton Rescue Mission, Girl Scouting Beyond Bars, United Methodist Committee on Relief, United Methodist Homes, and Appalachia Service Project.

Public Invited to Walk For Diabetes Awareness

The University Medical Center at Princeton, presenting sponsor of America's Walk for Diabetes, invites members of the community to join them in the Princeton walk. The event, a six-mile stroll around Princeton, is designed to increase local awareness of the American Diabetes Association while raising funds that are used in the fight to find a cure for diabetes.

The University Medical Center's walking team will be led by team captain Paulina Duker and supported by employees, volunteers and friends of Princeton Health-Care System. The walk will be held on Sunday, October 19 at 10 a.m., rain or shine, and will start at Princeton University's Observatory. Anyone who would like to walk with the team or make a donation is encouraged to visit www.diabetes.org/walk or call 497-4372.

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MUSIC REVIEW

Rarely Heard Light French Music Is Presented In an Engaging, Entertaining, and Skillful Manner

Halloween is coming soon, and the Richardson Chamber Players have wasted no time getting into the mood by exploiting early 20th century French musical humor. Apparently, Erik Satie had very strong opinions about audience behavior during performances, and at one time issued explicit instructions on audience decorum during the performance of his music. As part of their Sunday afternoon concert in Richardson Auditorium, the Chamber Players took these instructions one step further by printing in the program a roadmap of clapping behavior, further emphasizing the humor which underscored the music performed. Demi-Sec, itself a play-on-words reference to champagne, was dedicated to the music of Satie and his devoted follower, Francis Poulenc. Like an a la carte menu at a fine French restaurant, this concert offered a variety of excellence, some small and light and some substantial.

For this performance, the Richardson Chamber Players pulled from its pool of fine musicians nine fine instrumentalists and one singer, conducted in the ensemble pieces by Richard Tang Yuk. The Chamber Players pulled its first "fast one" of the afternoon in the opening piece by having two instrumentalists walk on to one side of the stage, when the opening work was actually to be played by a pianist on the other side of the stage at another piano. The first half of the concert was constructed with two major Poulenc chamber works, interspersed with short piano pieces by Satie, as if to clear the musical palette. Satie was once characterized by Debussy as a "fine medieval musician who wandered into the 20th century," and the clarity with which pianist Margaret Kampmeier played the three short Satie works in the first half clearly elucidated the simplicity of Satie's music. Ms. Kampmeier's keyboard style was precise, with the music punctuated well when necessary.

Francis Poulenc was part of a group of six French composers in the early 20th century who were devoted to keeping the musical philosophies of Satie alive. *Sonate pour Houtbois et Piono*, performed by pianist Elizabeth Di Felice and obolst Matthew Sullivan, paid homage to Satie's lyricism and clarity, yet was permeated with the French cabaret and nightclub character so prevalent at the time Poulenc was writing. Mr. Sullivan's program biography includes references to playing in Broadway pit

orchestras, and this experienced served him well as his playing transported the audience back to the Paris of the early 20th century, with its smoky club atmosphere. As usual, Ms. Di Felice's playing was exact and precise, timed perfectly with the oboe's nuances.

Baritone Thomas Meglioranza joined Ms. Di Felice and Mr. Sullivan, as well as cornetist Brian McWhorter, bassoonist Brian Kershner, clarinetist Evan Spritzer, cellist Sophie Shao, violinist Sunghae Anna Lim and percussionist Tom Kolor for Poulenc's secular Contoto *Lo Boll Masqué*. The poetry set in this cantata is farcical and it was stylishly presented by Mr. Meglioranza, although the audience's full appreciation of the text was hampered by not having a translation. The humorous and light orchestration, incorporating saucy jazz elements and unusual percussion instruments, was also reminiscent of a Parisian setting, and Mr. Tang Yuk clearly kept the instrumentalists together and on track in a good flow, as the work ended in a French carnival style. The oboe and clarinet played extremely well together, and effective contrast was found between the lowest notes of the piano and the upper register of the violin. Overshadowed at times by the ensemble, Mr. Meglioranza was a bit easier to hear in the later movements, with lighter and less forceful orchestration.

Ms. Di Felice again showed the exquiltiness of her playing in Poulenc's *Novelette #1 in C Major*, which opened the second half of the concert much as Masterpiece Theater's fireside opening set the stage. Mr. Sullivan and Mr. Kershner contrasted this work with the jarring but precisely played *Sonate Pour Clarinette et Bosson*. Most impressive between these two players was the coordination of their phrase and movement cadences. The other most impressive pairing of players was the two-piano rendition of Satie's *Lo Belle Excentrique*, in which part of the humor of the piece was in watching Ms. Di Felice and Ms. Kampmeier successfully tangle logistically in the crossed hands of players.

Like a fine French meal, Sunday afternoon's concert was concise: just the right amount was served with time to linger in between. This music is rarely heard, and the refined playing of the Richardson Chamber Players created an entertaining and engaging afternoon.

—Nancy Plum

Organ Concert Planned At Princeton Seminary

Concert and recording artist Diane Bish will present the Joe R. Engle Organ Concert at Princeton Theological Seminary's Miller Chapel on Friday, October 17 at 8 p.m.

She received the National Citation from the National Federation of Music Clubs of America in 1989, the first organist to receive the award. The Boston Globe called her playing "virtuosic and solidly musical."

She will perform a program of organ favorites, traditional classics, and some of her own hymn arrangements.

The concert is free. However, admission tickets are required as seating is limited. For a free admission ticket or information, call (609) 497-7890.

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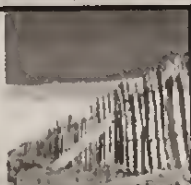
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BACH ENTHUSIASTS: Robert Loughran, director of the Princeton High School Orchestra is rehearsing for a family concert titled, "An Evening with Bach...Really!" The performance is scheduled for Friday, October 24 at 8 p.m., in the Princeton High School Auditorium. Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased by calling the high school's orchestra office at 806-4280. Ticket sales will help fund the orchestra's April, 2004 performance tour of Switzerland.

Theological Seminary To Hold Music Event

Princeton Theological Seminary will hold a performance and discussion entitled, "Music and Healing: A Native American Perspective" in the Gambrell Room in Scheide Hall at 7 p.m. on Sunday, October 19.

The performance will include Native American flute music by internationally-known flute player, Gary Stroustos, and Paul Thompson, a Navajo flute maker and performer. The presentation and discussion will focus on Native American perspectives of spirituality, music and healing. Mr. Stroustos and Mr. Thompson will be joined by Dr. Doug Ziedonis, professor of psychiatry at Robert Wood Johnson Medical Center. He is also a frequent lecturer at the Seminary.

The event is co-sponsored by Princeton Seminary and UMDNJ Robert Wood Johnson Medical School's Division of Addiction Psychiatry. The event is free and open to the public. For more information, call (609) 497-7890.

Youth Symphony Orchestra on Sunday, November 2 at 3 and taught Music Theory at p.m. GPYO consists of 21 Northwestern University young musicians from the Princeton area.

Before moving to Chicago, he received a bachelor's degree from Princeton University, where he played clarinet in the University Orchestra and served as assistant conductor.

Featured soloist Felice Kuan, is pursuing a degree in A Minor for Chamber mathematics from Princeton University and a certificate in Cavagnaro-Wong of Belle Piano Performance. She is a Mead will perform on solo graduate of the Juilliard flute.

School Pre-College Program. Tickets to the show are

Tickets for the performance \$15 for general admission are \$15, students \$5. Tickets and \$10 for seniors and students. For advance ticket purchase or by calling the Richardson chase and for more information Auditorium Box Office at (609) 258-S000. call (609) 936-8700.

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Concert Is Scheduled At Shopping Center

Guy Mendilow will perform Friday, October 24 at Ten Thousand Villages at the Princeton Shopping Center, beginning at 6 p.m.

Featuring voice, guitar, berimbau, and percussion, Guy Mendilow's performances draw on an extensive vocabulary, from Brazilian and Israeli to Hindustani, folk and blues.

Some of the music to be performed is recorded on his album, *Soar Away Home*. Copies of the album will be sold at the concert.

University Orchestra Opens Concert Season

The Princeton University Orchestra, under the direction of guest conductor David Arrivee, will open its 2003-04 season with concerts on Friday, October 17 and Saturday, October 18, at 8 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium on the University campus.

For his program, Mr. Arrivee has chosen Bedrich Smetana's *The Moldau*, the second tone poem from the series, *My Country*, the Piano Concerto in A minor by Edvard Grieg and Johannes Brahms' last symphony, No. 4 in E minor. The soloist for the Grieg will be Felice Kuan, the co-winner of the 2003 University Concerto Competition.

David Arrivee is the guest conductor for the Princeton University Orchestra while Conductor Michael Pratt is on sabbatical leave. Mr. Arrivee has worked with a variety of ensembles as conductor, pianist, and clarinetist. In Chicago, he served as assistant conductor of the Chicago

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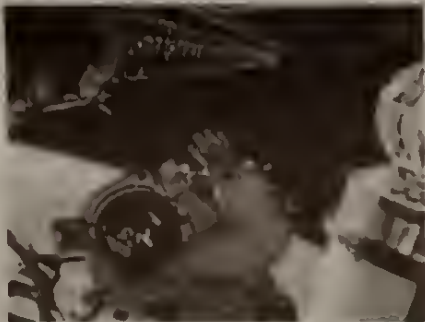
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"The Laramie Project" Examines a Troubled Town in Crisis; Theatrical Mosaic Portrays the Murder of Matthew Shepard

On October 6, 1998, Matthew Shepard, an openly gay 21-year-old University of Wyoming student, was kidnapped from a Laramie bar by two men about his age, severely beaten, robbed, taken to a remote area outside of town, tied to a fence and abandoned. He was found the next day in critical condition. He died in the hospital several days later.

Over the ensuing year and a half, New York playwright and director Moises Kaufman, along with the actors and writers who comprise his Tectonic Theater Project, visited Laramie six times and conducted more than 200 interviews. Those interviews — transcribed, edited and shaped by Mr. Kaufman, head writer Leigh Fondakowski and others — became *The Laramie Project*, a remarkably gripping and earnest work of journalistic theater that opened in Denver in 2000 and subsequently moved to the Union Square Theatre in New York for a successful run.

Theatre Intime's undergraduate troupe has embraced the challenges of this rich and disturbing ensemble piece, and, under the direction of sophomore Branden Jacobs-Jenkins, has mounted a worthy production that runs through next Saturday at the Hamilton Murray Theater on the Princeton University campus.

In its directness, its voices of ordinary people, its minimal staging, *The Laramie Project* is reminiscent of Thornton Wilder's 1938 classic *Our Town*. But in its focus on a crisis and its vast scope in providing so many diverse perspectives, it more resembles the documentary drama tour de force of Anna Deavere Smith's *Fires in the Mirror* (1992) on the clashes between Jewish and African-American residents of Crown Heights, Brooklyn, or her *Twilight* (1993), which portrays a multitude of perspectives on the disturbances in Los Angeles surrounding the Rodney King verdict.

Despite its fragmentary structure — with more than 50 different scenes (called "moments" here) and more than 60 different characters played by the ten members of the Intime ensemble with little support from set, props or costumes, *The Laramie Project* tells its story and depicts the world of Laramie, Wyoming, with striking clarity and engaging theatrical flow. From the opening scene to the final glimpse of "the sparkling lights of Laramie" two and a quarter hours later, the drama sustains its emotional and intellectual hold, taking its audience through the gamut of sorrow, despair, shame, anger, and bewilderment, but not without moments of humor, sympathy and hope.

In its efforts to provide, as the local Catholic priest urges, a "correct" representation of Laramie, the play maintains an objective journalistic approach, letting the voices of Laramie speak for themselves. *The Laramie Project* certainly confronts the horror of the events of October 1998, but it also offers at least the hint of transcendent compassion, love and meaning in the death of Matthew Shepard, its consequences and the atonement of a whole town, perhaps a whole society.

Through the voices of bartenders, limousine drivers, professors, ministers, actors, surgeons, college students,

housewives, police detectives, friends and family of Matthew Shepard and of the criminals, and dozens of others, *The Laramie Project* portrays how ordinary people are affected by extraordinary events. It tells a story and seeks to understand the meaning of that story. Many of the play's issues — of gay rights and homophobia, of community responsibility, violence and class — have, due in part to the death of Matthew Shepard, become critical issues in our national dialogue over the past five years.



VOICES FROM LARAMIE — The ensemble cast of Moises Kaufman's *The Laramie Project*, a documentary drama about the 1998 murder of Matthew Shepard, portrays more than sixty different characters. Front row (L to R): Jon Ryan, Scott Elmegreen, Artem Pyatakov. Back row (L to R): Maura Cody, Alexis Schulman, Charif Shanahan, Aliza Kennerly, Amy Widdowson, Sherry Rujikarn, Ben Choiok. *The Laramie Project* runs through October 18 at the Hamilton Murray Theater on the Princeton University campus.

"You robbed me of something very precious and I will never forgive you for that. Mr. McKinney, I give you life in the memory of one who no longer lives. May you have a long life and may you thank Matthew every day for it."

The Laramie Project runs through October 18 at the Hamilton Murray Theater on the Princeton University campus. Call (609) 258-1742 or visit www.theatreintime.org for further information.

Jon Ryan provides several high energy, good-natured characterizations and a touch of levity, especially as a limousine driver who had taken Shepard to a gay bar and as the bartender at the Fireside Bar, the last place Shepard was seen in public on the night of October 6. Aliza Kennerly is thoroughly clear and convincing as a longtime local resident, a lesbian professor and an actor/interviewer and a reporter, among other figures. Sherry Rujikarn grows as the evening progresses, taking on powerful roles as a Muslim university student who has lived most of her life in Laramie ("These are people trying to distance themselves from this crime. And we need to own this crime. Everyone needs to own it. We are like this."), then as the policewoman, the first officer to arrive at the scene of the crime.

Alexis Schulman delivers a down-to-earth, thoroughly credible portrayal as Shepard's best friend, then as a lesbian turned activist by the events surrounding the murder, while Ben Choiok does first-rate character work in a wide variety of roles as the chief investigating detective, the university president and the Tectonic Theater project leader Moises Kaufman. Scott Elmegreen presents moving monologues in the poignant roles of a theater major whose parents refuse to support him when he plays the part of a gay character in a production of *Angels in America*, then the young man on a bicycle who first comes upon Matthew Shepard's beaten body, then as Shepard's academic advisor, describing the promising young man and his aspirations.

Maura Cody is strong as the University of Wyoming theater professor and as the middle-aged Laramie resident and mother of the policewoman who responded to the 911 call and worried about contracting HIV. Artem Pyatakov and Amy Widdowson round out the cast — less consistently

Continued on Next Page

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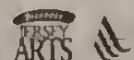
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OFF TO SEE THE WIZARD: The Belle Mead Ballet Company will be performing an adaptation of "The Wizard of Oz" on Friday, October 17 at Hillsborough High School and Saturday, October 25 at Orchard Hill Elementary.

Theater Review

Continued from Preceding Page

convincing in their character stretches, but with some memorable moments nonetheless.

Mr. Jacobs-Jenkins stages the myriad scenes of this play as simply and straightforwardly as possible, with the actors often just sitting or standing downstage facing the audience. The simplicity is appropriate and effective, given the nature of the material and the disjointed journalistic style of the text, but a bit more staging, using an occasional prop, furniture item, more of the upstage area or one or two more costume pieces, would have been helpful in contributing texture, color and perhaps even more clarity to the proceedings. There were moments when the downstage actors caused sightlines problems, obscuring

ing upstage actors who were speaking.

None of these minor matters, however, nor the macabre set design by Rebecca Simson and Edwin Davisson — consisting of dark passageways filled with chains, barbed wire, pipes and other metallic configurations leading to the downstage area — detract significantly from the overall power and poignancy of this moving production.

Mr. Kaufman's play provides an astonishing glimpse

of a particular place at a particularly critical time in its history, but as he points out, and the dynamic Intime troupe affirms, this work is "not only about where Laramie was at the end of the millennium, but where we are as a country — not only in relationship to homosexuality, but in relationship to class, economics and education — all the fault lines in our society."

—Donald Gilpin

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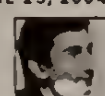
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Reiko Uchida, piano
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Mozart Piano Concerto No. 17 in G Major
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"Joyful Noise" Planned At Theatre in Hopewell

Joyful Noise, a play based on the politics and scandals behind the creation of Handel's oratorio, *The Messiah*, will open October 17 at the Off-Broadstreet Theatre in Hopewell for a six-weekend run.

Out of favor with the public, and depending on the mercy of the King to pay his

debts, Handel reluctantly agrees to set Charles Jennens' libretto to music. A powerful Bishop tries to stop Handel and his efforts, declaring scripture should come only from the pulpit.

The Bishop's devious efforts to turn the King against Handel almost get the theatre closed before the piece can be heard. Handel's business manager and a music patron attempt to motivate Handel and try to keep

order during this turbulent time.

The show is directed by Off-Broadstreet Artistic Director Robert Thick with costumes by Patricia A. Hibbert.

It runs weekends from October 17 through November 22. On Friday and Saturday, doors open at 7 p.m. for dessert, with curtain at 8. Sunday matinees feature dessert at 1:30 p.m. with curtain at 2:30. Admission Friday and Sunday is \$22.50; Saturday, \$24. There is a senior citizen discount for Sunday matinees.

For reservations, call the theatre at (609) 466-2766.

McCarter Troupe Sets A Puppet Presentation

McCarter Theatre Center's Education Department will present its abridged version of Shakespeare's stormy masterpiece *The Tempest* at the New Jersey Performing Arts Center (NJPAC) for two performances on Thursday, October 16 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, October 19 at 2:30 p.m.

This theatrical offering by McCarter's Education Department, reinterpreted for family audiences, comes complete with life-sized puppets and a variety of magical theatrical effects.

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BALLERINA COOPERATIVE: Suzanne Farrell, brought her company to the Princeton Ballet School for a week of classes and rehearsals in preparation for their recent performance at McCarter Theatre. Standing left to right are Suzanne Farrell, Shannon Parsley, Vanessa Woods, Jordan Moses, Emily Byrne, Samantha Gullace, Casey Thorne, and Meghan Campbell. Seated are Jenna Simon, Laura Fuchs and Ashley Wegmann.

NJPAC and the New Jersey Theater Alliance, the consortium of professional, not-for-profit theaters in New Jersey.

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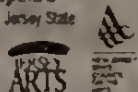
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Martyn Wyndham-Read

Music From Australia Will Be Heard Here

Folk singer Martyn Wyndham-Read will present a program of music from Australia and the British Isles at

8:15 p.m. Friday, October 17, at Christ Congregation Church, 50 Walnut Lane. His performance is sponsored by the Princeton Folk Music Society.

He is considered by some to be the finest living interpreter of Australian folk song. English by birth, he first developed his great interest in folk songs of the outback when he went to Australia in the early 1960s.

During his subsequent travels he spent much of his time seeking out and learning old songs directly from drovers, cane cutters, and other bush workers.

He performs throughout the United States, Great Britain, and Australia, and has been presenting an annual workshop series in France. The London Daily Mail wrote that he is "the best thing to come out of Australia since tinned peaches."

Admission is \$15, \$10 for members of the Folk Music Society and affiliated organizations, \$3 for children age 11 and under, and special rates for students.

The next event in the Folk Music Society's concert series will be a performance by Gordon Bok on November 21.

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BLOODY GOOD SHOW: Damien Daeta, of Hightstown, is featured as Hacker in "Dracula," continuing at MCCC's Kelsey Theatre October 17 through 19. He is surrounded, from left, by Dracula's vixens, Kaitlyn Seitz of Yardville, Stephanie Lynn of Wrightstown, and Jackie Robinson of West Windsor.

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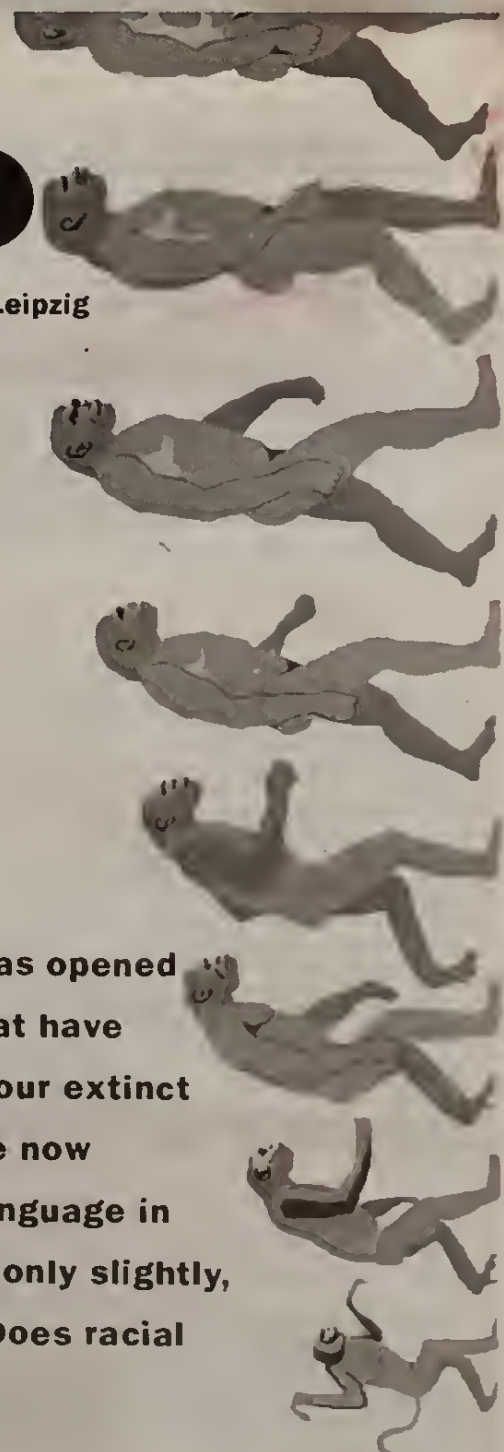
Director, Department of Genetics, Max Planck Institute for Evolutionary Anthropology, Leipzig

Genomic Approaches to Human Origins

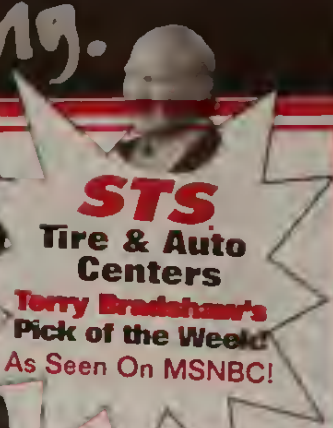
Wednesday
October 15, 2003
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McCosh 50

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CINEMA REVIEW**"The Housekeeper"****A Melancholy Melodrama From Claude Berri**

Claude Berri has enjoyed an enviable fifty-year career in French cinema, initially as an actor, but later adding writing, producing, and directing to his repertoire. The venerable Oscar-winner (for *Le Poulet*) is probably best known for his captivating adaptations of *Jean de Florette* (1986), and its sequel, *Monon of the Spring* (1987). These French film classics were based on Marcel Pagnol's passion plays about a bitter, generation-spanning feud over water rights fought between two family patriarchs, one a greedy peasant farmer (Yves Montand) from Provence, the other, his transplanted, cosmopolitan neighbor (Gerard Depardieu), an idealistic hunchback who inherited an adjoining tract of land.

The *Housekeeper*, Berri's latest offering, is a relatively civil affair, a mid-life crisis melodrama based on *Une Femme de Menage*, a novel by Christian Oster. The alternately tender and tawdry tale trades in such stock themes associated with the genre as coupling, betrayal, uncoupling, and confession. The action is all set against familiar French backdrops featuring characters seemingly steam-pressing their chests with cigarette smoke while conversing at an outdoor cafe or quaffing carafes of wine at a table with a bowl of fruit as a pedestrian passes carrying a shopping bag with a bare baguette sticking out.

Superficially, the storyline reads a little like *Lost in Translation*, where Bill Murray plays a jaded married man who has a revivifying romantic romp in Japan with an attractive younger woman. Here, at the point of departure, we find Jacques (Jeanne-Pierre Bacri), a self-pitying, fifty-plus Parisian, abandoned by his wife,

Constance (Catherine Breillat), and living alone for six months in an increasingly messy flat.

This depressed classical music engineer barely manages to muster up the energy to drag himself to work at his studio daily. Since he obviously needs help with the piles of dirty clothes and dishes growing in his home, he answers an advertisement he spots on a bulletin board from a woman looking for employment as a housekeeper.



MAID IN PARIS: Jacques (Jeanne-Pierre Bacri) and Laura (Emilie Dequenne) share an exuberant intimate moment.

He hires the attractive twenty-year-old Laura (Emilie Dequenne) even though she quickly confesses that she has no experience. Something seductively irresistible about this carefree girl ignites a spark inside the soul of this lonely man. Despite their distinctly different tastes in music and other things, the staid Jacques allows the desperate bohemian to move in because her boyfriend

has broken up with her.

Not surprisingly, the odd couple soon ends up sharing a bed and a May-November romance blossoms. This set-up is simply the tip of the eventual iceberg of complications which ensue, given Laura's wandering eye, prodigal wife Constance's return after second thoughts, and the revelations waiting to be uncovered when the couple takes an extended holiday at Jacques' best friend's seaside home in scenic Brittany.

Congratulations to the sage Monsieur Berri, ever the meticulous master, for somehow crafting a grimly introspective, yet undeniably light, mood piece onto a preposterous sounding premise that would spell disaster in the hands of almost any other writer/director. *The Housekeeper* works, whether taken as an absurdist, escapist fantasy, a realistic relationship, or a little of both.

Excellent (★★★½). Rated R for sexuality, female frontal nudity, and brief profanity.

—Kam Williams

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VERONICA GUERIN

Friday, October 17: 5:00, 7:15, 9:30 (R) 1:38
Saturday & Sunday, October 18 & 19:
12:45, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
Mon-Thurs: Oct. 20-23: 6:45, 9:15

LOST IN TRANSLATION

Friday, October 17: 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 (PG-13) 1:42
Saturday & Sunday, October 18 & 19:
12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
Mon-Thurs: Oct. 20-23: 6:45, 9:15

AT THE CINEMA

Casa de Los Babys (R for expletives and drug usage). John Sayles directs this drama about a half dozen women who venture from the U.S. to Latin America to adopt babies only to learn after their arrival that they cannot live according to local law. In English and Spanish with subtitles.

Cald Creek Manor (R for violence, expletives and sex). Dennis Quaid and Sharon Stone share top billing in this thriller about a family that moves to the country only to discover that their dream house is haunted by horrifying secrets hidden by the recently-paroled previous owner.

Duplex (PG-13 for sex, violence and profanity). A Danny DeVito directed crime comedy about a couple (Drew Barrymore and Ben Stiller) who move into the perfect N.Y.C. apartment and are told they can buy it once the little old lady (Eileen Essell) living upstairs moves out. The overly eager pair decide to eliminate the wait by simply killing her.

Gaia Bayl (PG for crude humor). A sci-fi kiddie comedy starring Saturday Night Live alumni Mollie Shannon and Kevin Nealon as the parents of the little boy who unknowingly adopts a dog from a planet called Sirius sent to hatch a canine plot to take over Earth.

The Housekeeper (Unrated). Erotic escapist melodrama directed by Claude Berri (Jean de Florette) about a lonely, fiftyish classical music engineer who falls for the inept, twenty-year-old housekeeper he hires to clean the mess that has accumulated since his wife left him. In French with subtitles.

House of the Dead (R for nudity, profanity and pervasive gore). Halloween season horror flick based on the Sega video game features typical teen scream scenario. Coeds, who are drawn to an island off Florida for a techno rave party, find themselves in a high attrition situation when attacked by an army of ancient zombies who had failed to find the fabled fountain of youth there hundreds of years before.

Intolerable Cruelty (PG-13 for slight sex content, profanity and brief violence). Zany revenge comedy, courtesy of the Coen Brothers, about a ruthless divorce lawyer (George Clooney) who finds himself seduced by a satisfied client's (Edward Herrmann) vengeful ex-wife (Catherine Zeta-Jones). Big name cast includes Cedric the Entertainer, Billy Bob Thornton and Geoffrey Rush.

Kill Bill: Volume 1 (NR). Uma Thurman stars in this Quentin Tarantino crime thriller about a woman almost murdered at her own wedding who comes out of a coma after five years to embark on a bloody rampage against her would be assassins. Live action/animation mix with David Carradine, Vivica A. Fox, Daryl Hannah, Samuel L. Jackson, and Lucy Liu.

Lost in Translation (R for sex content). Drama about an over-the-hill movie star (Bill Murray), in Tokyo to tape a TV commercial, who befriends a bored housewife (Scarlett Johansson) neglected by her workaholic husband.

The Magdalene Sisters (R for cruelty, violence, nudity, sex and expletives). Fictionalized account of true events, set in Ireland in 1964, about four wayward young women committed to a convent of sadistic nuns who strip them of their individuality by forcing them to work for free in a laundry seven days a week.

Mystic River (R for profanity and violence). Clint Eastwood directed this labyrinthine whodunit starring Sean Penn as a man whose daughter has been murdered. Kevin Bacon and Laurence Fishburne co-star as the detectives handling the investigation, and Tim Robbins surfaces as the prime suspect.

Out of Time (PG-13 for sex, expletives and brief profanity). Denzel Washington as a compromised cop with his reputation on the line after he steals some evidence money to pay for his married girlfriend's operation only to get implicated in her arson-related murder.

Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl (PG-13 for action/adventure violence). Disney kiddie fright flick based on its amusement park ride of the same name. 17th Century adventure stars Johnny Depp as a dapper outlaw who teams up with the young daughter of a governor to thwart the plan by a band of zombie buccaners to undo the curse that has left them lingering in the limbo of the undead.

Runaway Jury (PG-13 for violence, language and adult themes). Adaptation of the John Grisham page-turner starring John Cusack as a mysterious man who manipulates his way onto a jury as foreman. Rachel Weisz co-stars as the girlfriend go-between willing to deliver the verdict in the multi-million dollar case to the higher bidder. With Dustin Hoffman, Gene Hackman and Jennifer Beals.

The Rundown (PG-13 for violence and crude dialogue). The Rock stars in this action adventure as a brash bounty hunter venturing into the jungles of the Amazon to bring back an escaped con (Seann William Scott).

The School of Rock (PG-13 for crude humor and drug references). Dark comedy with Jack Black as a down-and-out rock musician who starts substitute teaching at a posh prep school where he inspires his students to find their inner Hendrix.

Secondhand Lions (PG for adult themes, mild epithets and violence). Heartwarming tale, set in the 60s, with Haley Joel Osment as a timid teen, forced to spend the summer in Texas with his rich, reluctant Uncles Hub and Garth (Robert Duvall and Michael Caine, respectively), who learns a lot more about their mysterious past and a big lesson in life in the process.

The Texas Chainsaw Massacre (R for gratuitous gore, profanity and drug use). Remake of the 1974 slasher flick based on the true tale of cannibal Ed Gein, the Wisconsin serial killer whose sick exploits also inspired *Psycho* and *Silence of the Lambs*. In this version, five joyriding kids, including Jessica Biel (of TV's *7th Heaven*), have the misfortune of crossing the path of the gas-powered madman.

Thirteen (R for teen drug use, teen sex, suicidal tendencies and profanity). Autobiographical offering written by and starring 14-year-old Nicki Reed as a good California girl gone down a wanton path of sex, drugs, alcohol, piercings, and reckless materialism.

Under the Tuscan Sun (PG-13 for sex and expletives). Romantic comedy, loosely based on Frances Mayes' 1966 memoir, stars Diane Lane as a 35-year-old American lawyer who escapes her cheating husband by vacationing in Italy where she impulsively buys a fixer-upper and gets involved with a tall, dark and handsome stranger.

Veronica Guerin (R for violence, expletives and drug content). Tragic factual biopic recounts the life of an Irish journalist (played by Cate Blanchett) who was assassinated after writing an exposé on the drug trade in Dublin. A remake of *When the Sky Falls*, which starred Joan Allen as the ill-fated reporter.

Whale Rider (PG-13 for profanity and a drug reference). Maori fable set in New Zealand, based on the Witi Ihimaera novel of the same name about a 12-year-old orphan who wants to be the first female chief of a patrilineal tribe. Spunky, women's libber proves her worth by harnessing a humpback for a heck of a Nantucket sleigh-ride.

—Kam Williams

Current Cinema

Titles and times subject to change; call theater.

PRINCETON OARDEN THEATRE, (609) 683-7595
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Friday, October 17—Thursday, October 23

Veronica Guerin (R): Fri., 5, 7:15, 9:30; Sat.-Sun., 12:45, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs., 6:45, 9:15

Lost in Translation (R): Fri., 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sat.-Sun., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs., 6:45, 9:15

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Friday, October 17—Thursday, October 23

Veronica Guerin (R): Fri.-Sat., 2:05, 4:35, 7:05, 9:35; Sun.-Thurs., 2:05, 4:35, 7:05

My Life Without Me (R): Fri.-Sat., 2:30, 4:50, 7:05, 9:20; Sun.-Thurs., 2:30, 4:50, 7:05

Casa de los Babys (R): Fri.-Sat., 2:10, 7:10; Sun.-Thurs., 2:10, 7:10

Lost in Translation (R): Fri.-Sat., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Sun.-Thurs., 2, 4:30, 7

The Magdalene Sisters (R): Fri.-Sat., 4:20, 9:30; Sun.-Thurs., 4:20

Under the Tuscan Sun (PG-13): Fri.-Sat., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Sun.-Thurs., 2, 4:30, 7

The Housekeeper (R): Fri.-Sat., 2:30, 7:20; Sun.-Thurs., 2:30, 7:20

Thirteen (R): Fri.-Sat., 4:45, 9:40; Sun.-Thurs., 4:45

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Friday, October 17—Thursday, October 23

Runaway Jury (PG-13): Fri., 4:15, 7, 9:35; Sat., 1:15, 4:15, 7, 9:35; Sun., 1:15, 4:15, 7; Mon.-Thurs., 4:50, 7:20

School of Rock (PG-13): Fri., 5, 7:25, 9:50; Sat., 12:10, 2:35, 5, 7:25, 9:50; Sun., 12:10, 2:35, 5, 7:25; Mon.-Thurs., 5, 7:25

Intolerable Cruelty (PG-13): Fri., 4:50, 7:20, 9:50; Sat., 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50; Sun., 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:20; Mon.-Thurs., 5, 7:30

Rundown (PG-13): Fri., 5:05, 7:25, 9:45; Sat., 12:25, 2:45, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45; Sun., 12:25, 2:45, 5:05, 7:25; Mon.-Thurs., 5:05, 7:25

Duplex (PG-13): Fri., 5, 9:50; Sat., 12, 5, 9:50; Sun., 12, 5; Mon.-Thurs., 5

Kill Bill (R): Fri., 4:50, 7:20, 9:50; Sat., 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50; Sun., 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:20; Mon.-Thurs., 5, 7:30

Out of Time (PG-13): Fri., 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sat., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sun., 12:45, 5:15, 7:30; Mon.-Thurs., 5:15, 7:30

Pirates of the Caribbean (PG-13): Fri., 7; Sat., 2, 7; Sun., 2, 7; Mon.-Thurs., 7

Secondhand Lions (PG-13): Fri., 7:30; Sat., 2:30, 7:30; Sun., 2:30, 7:30; Mon.-Thurs., 7:30

Good Boy (PG): Fri., 5, 7:15, 9:30; Sat., 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30; Sun., 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15; Mon.-Thurs., 5, 7:15

Cold Creek Manor (R): Fri., 5, 9:45; Sat., 12, 5, 9:45; Sun., 12, 5; Mon.-Thurs., 5

Texas Chainsaw Massacre (PG-13): Fri., 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sat., 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sun., 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45; Mon.-Thurs., 5:30, 7:45

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Friday, October 17—Thursday, October 23

Good Boy (PG)

House of the Deed (R)

Intolerable Cruelty (PG-13)

Kill Bill (R)

Mystic River (R)

Out of Time (PG-13)

Runaway Jury (PG-13)

The Rundown (PG-13)

School of Rock (PG-13)

Texas Chainsaw Massacre (R)

Under the Tuscan Sun (PG-13)

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5. *Chicago*

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CASA DE LOS BABYS

Fri-Thurs 2:10, 7:10 (R)

MY LIFE WITHOUT ME

Fri & Sat 2:30, 4:50, 7:05, 9:20
Sun-Thurs 2:30, 4:50, 7:05 (R)

LOST IN TRANSLATION

Fri & Sat 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
Sun-Thurs 2:00, 4:30, 7:00 (R)

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"HUBCAP RETIRED": Stan Cohen's photography exhibit, "The Mundane of Art," currently appears alongside a Jim Hilgendorf photo expo at Gallery 14 on 14 Mercer Street in Hopewell. The exhibit runs through Sunday, November 9. Gallery hours are Saturday and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. and weekdays by appointment only. For more information, call (609) 333-8511

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ART

Mavis Smith Exhibit To Open October 25

The Gallery of Fine Art will be showing original works of art by Mavis Smith in an exhibit called "SurFACES: Collages and Paintings."

There will be an artist's reception on Saturday, October 25 from 5 to 8 p.m. and a gallery talk on Sunday, November 2 at 2 p.m. The exhibit will run through November 20. Gallery hours are: Wednesday and Thursday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday showings are by appointment only. For more information, call (215) 579-0050. The gallery is located at 201 South State Street in Newtown, Pa.

Free War Film Screening Will Be Shown in Township

There will be a free screening of the WWII film, *Brother Men Who Fly*, on Tuesday, November 11, at 7 p.m., at the Community Room of the Princeton Township Municipal Building at 400 Witherspoon Street. The film, which is set to coincide with Veterans' Day, is a documentary about the B-24 Liberator aircraft, also known as the "Buzzer," and its crew.

The video documents the personal experiences of Alexander M. Jeffers, and those of his fellow servicemen. Based on the book *Brother*

Men Who Fly: A World War II Gunner's Personal Quest, written by Benedict Yedlin and Mr. Jeffers, the film highlights the Buzzer's non-combat crash that killed 16 American Military Personnel. Interviews with family members of the servicemen are included in the video.

The Buzzer's crash occurred in a snowstorm during a routine transport flight from an airbase in Grottaglie, Italy near Naples. Subsequent searches along its projected flight path were unable to find any wreckage or survivors and the plane was presumed to have crashed in the Bay of Naples.

Both the video and the book will be available for purchase at the screening with all proceeds benefiting CancerCare of New Jersey. Mr. Yedlin, a long-time Princeton resident, is a founder of CancerCare's Greater Mercer Area Board. For more information, call (609) 924-8752.

Trenton Gallery Displays Figurative Art Exhibit

The Artworks Gallery in Trenton has announced a gallery talk featuring artists from its current exhibition, "Only Human." The talk will take place on Sunday, October 19 from 2 to 4 p.m. at 19 Everett Alley in Trenton.

The exhibit, which runs through Tuesday, October 28, features the work of Susan Wilson, whose work is primarily made of clay; Pat Feeney Murrell casts hand-made paper over her model; Charles Kumnick works with metal and miscellaneous objects; and Frances Heinrich, who has worked with plaster life-cast, photo transfer, and realistic drawing.

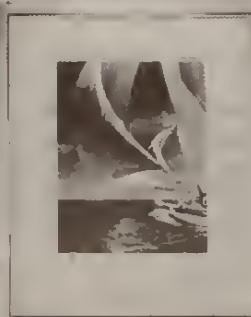
Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday by appointment. For more information, call (609) 394-9436.

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"IT'S ONLY DINNER": This Mavis Smith egg tempera original will be displayed at her "SurFACES: Collages and Paintings" exhibit at the Gallery of Fine Art at 201 South State Street in Newtown, Pa.

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"DAVID IN PRAYER": This uncredited gold leaf and tempera on vellum is currently on display in "The Art of the Illuminated Manuscript" exhibit at the Gruss Center of Visual Arts at the Lawrenceville School. The exhibit, which features works from the private collection of Boyd and Eloise Mackus, will run through Friday, November 14. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to noon, 1 to 4:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, and 9 a.m. to noon on Wednesday and Saturday. For more information, call (609) 620-6030.

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Annual Autumn Auction Comes to Lambertville

David Rago Auctions will hold its Annual Fall Auction on Saturday, October 25 and Sunday, October 26 at 333 North Main Street in Lambertville. The 1,100-lot auction will include a wide variety of furniture pieces designed by several artists.

The auction includes the largest George Nakashima collection Rago Auctions has ever offered. There will be over 60 pieces of Nakashima furniture with a majority of them coming from the original owners. Included is a walnut Minguren desk/table with a single-drawer, free-edge top with two rosewood butterfly keys.

The designer Wendell Castle will also be featured with 15-20 pieces of his scheduled to hit the auction block. His items include a pair of large laminated walnut sculpture-front doors from 1976, with organic design and zebra-wood backing. Each door stands 98 3/4" tall and 29 3/4" wide. The doors were originally built for the interior of a large corporation and are examples of Castle's lamination techniques. Another Castle corporate piece to be featured is a large laminated walnut executive desk.

Other artists to be featured are Albert Paley, Charles Stendig, James Mont, Isamu Noguchi, Paul Evans, Harry Bertola, Hans Wegner, and Phil Powell, a native of Bucks County.

Saturday's auction will feature approximately 135 lots of books and ephemera from several collections. Included in the book collection are many works on 20th century furniture and decorative arts, architectural and interior design.

Previews for items to be auctioned will take place from Saturday, October 18 through Friday, October 24 from noon to 5 p.m., and three hours prior to each auction day. For more information, call (609) 397-9374.

Area Corporation to Hold Outdoor Sculpture Series

Bristol-Myers Squibb (BMS) has announced the second installment of its series of outdoor sculpture shows at the company's central New Jersey campuses. The show will open on the Greens at the



FIT FOR AN EXECUTIVE: This Wendell Castle laminated walnut executive desk from 1976 will be one lot out of 1,100 at David Rago's Annual Fall Auction on Saturday and Sunday, October 25 and 26. For more information, call (609) 397-9374.

Hopewell campus with a reception on Wednesday, October 22 from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Guests will have the opportunity to meet the artists.

There will be seven sculptors exhibiting in Hopewell. Each artist was selected by a BMS-sponsored review panel composed of artists, curators, and scholars. The panel operated under the guidance of Kate Somers, curator of the company's corporate gallery in Lawrenceville.

The first series exhibit opened in July at the BMS New Brunswick campus, and subsequent shows are planned for the Lawrenceville and Plainsboro BMS locations. Each show will remain in its location for two years.

For more information, call (609) 252-5120.

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PAINTING THE TOWN: "Corner Store," one of several pieces appearing in David Shevillno's "Towns and Cities" exhibit, will be displayed through the end of October at the Morpeth Gallery on 43 West Broad Street in Hopewell. Gallery hours are Wednesday through Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call (609) 333-9393.



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'The Odyssey' Comes to Area College Art Gallery

The College of New Jersey (TCNJ) Art Gallery will exhibit "Homer's Odyssey and the Princeton Artists Alliance" on Wednesday, October 22 with an opening reception from 5 to 7 p.m. The exhibit will feature 24 paintings inspired by several passages of Robert Fagles' translation of Homer's Odyssey.

Two of the pieces featured were painted by members of TCNJ's art department, Charles McVicker of Princeton, and Ruane Miller of Titusville. In addition, essays written by senior history major Meghan Gandy and designs by junior graphic design major Dave Ulrich will compliment the display. Senior art education major, Jessican Ivens, has designed a website, www.tcnj.edu/~odyssey, to further enhance the exhibit and corresponding campus events.

Weekly programs will be held on the TCNJ campus in correlation with the exhibit. The first event will be a reading of Mr. Fagles' Odyssey translation, Books 9 through 24, on Wednesday, October 22 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. under a tent on Quimby's Prairie, in front of Holman Hall and the library. Faculty and staff of the College will volunteer to read favorite passages.

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, noon to 3 p.m., Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m., and Sunday, 1 to 3 p.m. The gallery is located on the first floor of Holman Hall on the main TCNJ campus, 2000 Pennington Road, Ewing.

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CHILD'S PLAY: Yasui Koyata's "Kodomo No Kuni (Children's Kingdom)" is one of the modern picture book illustrations on display at "Brave New World," the current exhibit at the Main and Leonard L. Milberg Galleries at Firestone Library at Princeton University. The exhibit showcases the art and evolution of children's literature from around the world. It will run through Sunday, October 26.

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Sports

43 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 2003

Princeton Football Thrashed 30-3 by Colgate As It Hits 0-4 for 1st Time In Its Proud History

With the Princeton University football team struggling badly last Saturday in the second half against Colgate, tempers started to flare in the coaches' box high above the field.

One of the Tiger assistants bellowed so loudly about a botched offensive formation that he drew glances from curious fans in a nearby section. Minutes later, another coach hollered "tackle, tackle," as Colgate running back Jamaal Branch barreled through Princeton defenders.

By the end of the 30-3 pasting at the hands of the Raiders before a crowd of 14,096 at a sunsplashed Princeton Stadium, the coaches were rendered speechless as the Tigers fell to 0-4 for the first time in the proud history of the program which started college football with its 1869 game against Rutgers.

Princeton head coach Roger Hughes didn't mince words as he gave his initial impressions of the afternoon. "What you witnessed there fellas was an old-fashioned butt-whipping," said Hughes, whose record at Princeton fell to 12-21 with the defeat.

"I thought that they beat us in every phase

of the game. Offensively, I thought our execution was poor. We had some dropped passes and missed reads up front, one of the linemen blocked the wrong way on protection. We have to be more disciplined in those situations."

The game's final statistics certainly supported Hughes' analysis. Colgate, which came into the game ranked No. 17 nationally among 1-AA teams and riding an 11-game winning streak, rolled up 421 yards of total offense compared to the 231 picked up by the Tigers.

Branch nearly outgained Princeton on his own as he rushed for 191 yards on 31 carries and three touchdowns and caught one pass for 14 yards. The Raiders, whose last loss came when they fell 14-10 to Princeton last October, had a decided edge in first downs (21-13) and time of possession (34:08-25:52).

The Tigers trailed 20-3 at the half and never went beyond the Colgate 21 in the second half as they were outscored 10-0 over the final 30 minutes.

One of the few bright spots of the after-

noon for Princeton was the fact that it



TURNED OVER: Princeton linebacker Justin Stull races down the field for a 25-yard gain on a second quarter interception in the Tigers' 30-3 loss to Colgate last Saturday. Stull, a sophomore, also had a fumble recovery and seven tackles in the defeat to the Raiders. Princeton, now 0-4 for the first time ever, will look to break into the win column on October 18 when it travels to Brown.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



NO WAY OUT: Princeton quarterback Matt Verbit gets dragged down by Colgate defender Antrell Tyson in the Tigers' 30-3 loss to the Red Raiders last Saturday at Princeton Stadium. The loss dropped Princeton to 0-4 (0-1 Ivy League) for the first time in the program's 134-year history.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

forced four turnovers in the second quarter after having only picked up one takeaway in the first three games. But even that progress resulted in frustration as the Tigers could only score three points on the turnovers.

"We had momentum, we had the ball in their side of the field," said Hughes, referring to the second quarter. "To come away with no points in three of those turnovers hurt. The compounding of those things certainly had an effect."

Hughes acknowledged that his team is fighting to keep from getting discouraged. "I think confidence is a big thing," asserted Hughes. "As you get confident in what you're doing, you expect good things to happen. We're confident in what we're doing but we're not doing it enough of the time in crucial situations."

Sophomore linebacker Justin Stull, who contributed an interception and fumble recovery to the Tigers' collection of turnovers, maintained that the team hasn't lost faith. "I don't think the team lacks confidence," said the 6'1, 225-pound Stull, who has been the team's leading tackler from game one.

"We're taking steps every single week. It's just that we need to stay consistent throughout the entire game. At key points in the game, we're making mental errors."

—Bill Alden

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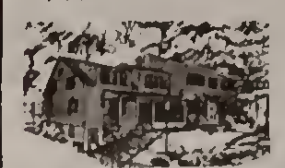
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ON THE STICK: Princeton field hockey star Natalie Martirosian, left, fights to control the ball with a Connecticut defender in the Tigers' 2-1 loss to UConn last Saturday. Against Rutgers a day later, Martirosian had an assist to help key the Tigers' come-from-behind 3-1 win over the Scarlet Knights. Princeton plays at Brown on October 18 before hosting Old Dominion a day later.

(Photo by Bill Alden/NJ SportAction)

Martirosian's New Role Keying Tiger Field Hockey's Progress

Natalie Martirosian spent most of last Sunday afternoon racing up and down the field at Class of 1952 Stadium as the Princeton University field hockey team battled Rutgers.

The speedy junior was a constant thorn in the Scarlet Knights' side, picking up one assist and keeping the ball heading to the Rutgers' cage as the Tigers built a 19-4 edge in shots on the way to their come-from-behind 3-1 win.

For the Richmond, Va. native, her constant runs into the heart of the Rutgers defense were the product of a recent tactical switch for the 10th ranked Tigers, who improved to 7-3 (4-0 Ivy) with the win.

"The past few games, I've been playing high forward," explained Martirosian, who now has a team-high of five assists in the season. "I like it a lot, it gives me a lot of freedom, I can run a lot. I'm starting to get into the groove."

Martirosian's move was designed to jump start a Tiger attack that hasn't yet found its groove.

results," said Martirosian, who was a first-team All-American performer last year as she scored 12 goals and had six assists for a Tiger squad that went 12-7. "I think we've improved a lot but we still need to address certain issues right now. Finishing is our number one thing right now."

Princeton head coach Kristen Holmes-Winn was happy with how her team fought back from a 1-0 deficit against Rutgers, a rally that was essential in light of the Tigers' disappointing 2-1 loss to Connecticut a day earlier.

"I think we kept the pressure on the whole game," said Holmes-Winn, who got two goals from Maren Ford and another from Lizzie Black in the win over Rutgers. "That was an emotional loss Saturday, especially when you control play and don't get the win. I think they responded well, it's not easy to come back from that."

In the view of Holmes-Winn, the strategic switch involving Martirosian was a key factor in the Tigers' strong performance.

"We had Natalie at low striker and then moved her to high striker," explained Holmes-Winn, who is in her

debut season guiding the Princeton program. "The point of putting her deep was to stretch the defense, she really creates space for us."

Holmes-Winn is hoping the team can create some space between it and its Ivy foes as it heads down the home stretch in quest of a 10th straight league title.

"We've got to play Brown (2-1 Ivy) and Harvard (3-0 Ivy) on the road and that's not going to be easy by any means," said Holmes-Winn, whose club plays at Brown on October 18, hosts Old Dominion on October 19, and then travels to Harvard on October 25.

"We're playing better than we did last weekend. We just have to stay together and keep pounding every day at the things we're trying to get better at."

Martirosian, for her part, believes the Tigers are more than up to the task of topping Brown and Harvard. "They probably have high hopes for those games," she said with an ominous grin. "But I think we're at the point where we've turned the table now and that's what we needed to do. Those should be good games."

—Bill Alden



CROSSFIRE: Princeton's Hillary Schmidt, left, fires the ball past a Connecticut defender in Princeton's 2-1 loss to the Huskies last Saturday at Class of 1952 Stadium. The Tigers rebounded from the setback by beating Rutgers 3-1 on Sunday to improve to 7-3 (4-0 Ivy League).

(Photo by Bill Alden/NJ SportAction)



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DIGGING IT: Princeton University volleyball player Marissa Becker, right, goes to her knees for the ball as teammate Ashley Weber looks on in the Tigers' 3-1 win over visiting Brown last Friday. Princeton went on to beat Yale 3-1 last Saturday as it improved to 9-5 overall and 2-1 in Ivy League play. The Tigers play at Dartmouth on October 17 and at Harvard on October 18.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Tiger Men's Soccer Falls to Brown 3-1

A goal by senior captain Jeff Hare was not nearly enough as the Princeton University men's soccer team fell 3-1 at Brown last Saturday.

In upcoming action, the Tigers, now 4-3-2 overall and 1-1 in the Ivy League, play at American on October 15 before hosting Columbia on October 18.

Tiger Water Polo Goes 3-1 In California

Led by a productive day from John Stover, the Princeton men's water polo team ended its trip to California with wins over UC-Davis and Air Force last Sunday in games played in Stockton, Calif.

Against UC-Davis in Princeton's opening game Sunday, Stover had two goals as the Tigers prevailed 6-4. He was joined on the scoring sheet by D.J. Halliday, T.J. Edwards, Mike Murray, and Chris Kelsch.

In the nightcap against Air Force, Stover scored three more goals as Princeton came away with a 7-6 win and improved to 14-2 overall on the season.

In earlier action on its California swing, Princeton had topped Pacific 11-7 on October 11 after falling to top-ranked Cal 12-7 a day earlier.

The Tigers will be home on October 17-19 as they host the Inter-Regional Competition.

Negron, Behncke Lead Tiger Women's Soccer

Esmeralda Negron and Emily Behncke each scored goals as the Tiger women's soccer team beat Boston University 2-0 last Monday at Lourie-Love Field.

The win kept Princeton (8-1-2, 2-1 Ivy) undefeated at home this season with a 5-0 mark and snapped the Terriers' eight-game unbeaten streak.

Princeton, which trails Dartmouth by a game in the Ivy race, hosts Columbia on October 17.

Tiger Sprint Football Blasted by Army

Overwhelmed by Army's ground attack, the Princeton University sprint football team fell 44-7 to the Black Knights last Friday.

Army (2-1) piled up 412 yards on the ground to drop the Tigers to 0-3. Princeton is next in action when it plays at Cornell on October 17.

Tiger Women's Golf 5th at Penn State

After winning its first three events of the season, the

Princeton University golf team finished fifth last weekend in the Nittany Lion Invitational held at Penn State's Blue Course in State College, Pa.

Meg Nakamura was Princeton's top individual performer as she finished in a tie for ninth. In the team standings, the Tigers trailed first-place James Madison, Penn State, Rollins, and Maryland, respectively.

The Tigers will be idle the next two weekends before playing at the Pat Bradley Golden Panther Championships in Doral, Fla. on November 1-2.

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PHS Alum Levine In Top Gun Role For Undefeated Emory Soccer

When Matt Levine headed to Emory University in the fall of 2000, he was determined that soccer wouldn't be the main focus of his college years.

The Princeton High grad, who had been a star forward on three state playoff squads during his days with the Little Tigers' soccer program, has indeed broadened his horizons in college. Levine is majoring in economics, working part-time at a hedge funds company, and sampling the other options on the liberal arts menu at Emory.

But making time for soccer and steadily improving each season, Levine has developed into the main focus of the attack for a sizzling Emory squad that is 11-0-1 and ranked No. 3 in the nation among Division III teams.

Levine, who started the season by scoring at least one goal in each of Emory's first 10 games, is the team's high scorer with 13 goals. In addition, he is now ranked third all-time in Emory in career goals (47) and points scored (116).

The 6'3, 195-pound Levine

the intangibles, he scored some fantastic goals as a freshman," said Rubesch, who is in his 16th year heading the Emory program.

"Matt is what I consider to be the prototypical striker. He has size, good feet, and the instinct of putting the ball into the back of the net. He's got the mentality of a striker in that he feels he can score at any time. That's an attitude that can't be developed by someone else, that has to come from within."

Rubesch believes that Levine's development has put him in an elite status in the annals of Emory soccer. "I have had All-Americans and a player taken in the first round of the MLS (Major League Soccer) draft but Matt could prove to be one of the finest strikers we've ever had here," asserted Rubesch.

"I don't think we've ever had anyone who scored in the first ten games of the season. Matt has elevated his game as the team has reached a higher level."

Levine credits his hot start this season to playing on a better team. "I would say in general things are easier for me with this team," he added. "We are moving the ball up the field with more numbers. The ball is coming across to me which is making things much easier since I'm not having to take it and turn on it as in the past three years."

As Levine winds up what he believes will be his final season of competitive soccer, he is looking to get back to post-

season play for the first time since his days at PHS.

"Making the NCAA tournament has become my single goal, we have yet to make it in my three years here," said Levine, who plans to travel in Europe and Asia after graduation and then find a job in the finance field.

"I made the state tournament three times in high school but that's not like being in the NCAA tournament. I'm so happy with the team's performance so far this year. We had a winning record the last three years but we struggled to win going down the stretch. We are winning the wishy-washy games this year."

Levine, though, is not wishy-washy when he reflects on how playing soccer has enriched his college experience. "While the first three years of soccer may not have been the most rewarding in terms of wins, I love the guys on this team," maintained Levine.

"All my best friends are on the team. We've had great road trips, getting to fly to places like Chicago, St. Louis, Cleveland, and New York City. It's fantastic that we've done so well so far this season. We've really bonded, we have some new characters on the team."

With a well-rounded character like Levine at striker, Emory could be a force if it makes it into the post-season. —Bill Alden

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STRIKE FORCE: PHS alum Matt Levine, right, looks for the ball in recent action for the undefeated Emory University (11-0-1) soccer team. Levine, a senior striker, is the team's leading scorer this season with 13 goals and has risen to third all-time at the school in goals (47) and points (116).

(Photo courtesy of Emory Sports Information Department)

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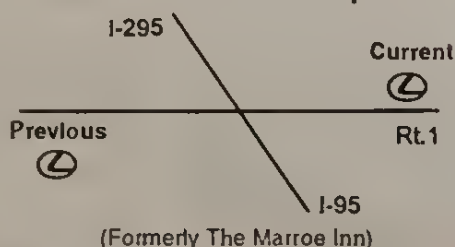


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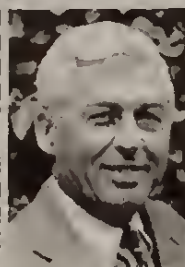
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Larry Kehres is probably the greatest college football coach you've never heard of. That's because he works at Division III Mount Union College in Alliance, Ohio. But at any level, what Kehres has done is astounding. Going into the 2003 season, the Purple Raiders had won 96

of their past 97 games and six of the past seven NCAA III national championships. From September of 1996 until December of 1999, Mount Union won an NCAA-record 54 straight games. Better yet, Kehres has built his dynasty while accepting everybody who wants to be part of it. Kehres never cuts a player, even though about 200 show up for practice each fall.

Can you name the NASCAR legend who is credited as a co-writer on a Brooks & Dunn song? It's none other than the late Dale Earnhardt. One day in Charlotte, Earnhardt told racing fan Kix Brooks that his boat was named "Sunday Money." That night Brooks went to work on the song of the same name. The next day he fine-tuned it with Earnhardt, who thereby earned his songwriting credit.

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LOOSENED UP: PHS senior Meaghan Lynch, foreground, enjoys her pre-workout stretch at practice last week. Lynch, who joined the Little Tiger cross country program last year after spending the previous five years at the American School of Paris, has emerged as the top runner for the Little Tigers.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Lynch's Odyssey From Paris Lands Her at Head of PHS Pack

Meaghan Lynch was more than a little apprehensive when she joined the Princeton High girls' cross country team last fall.

After spending the previous five years running in a relatively low-key program at the American School of Paris, Lynch wasn't quite sure what to expect once she started competing with the Little Tigers.

"I was really petrified," said Lynch with a grin. "I knew it would be bigger and I was concerned about the idea of practicing everyday. We had only run three days a week in Paris."

It didn't take long, however, for Lynch to fit in with her new mates. "We met as a team before school started and that really helped a lot," recalled Lynch.

"These girls are great, I always know that they're there for me. Then in the first meet, I'd never gone under 20 minutes before [at 5k] and I did it by 20 seconds. I knew I could do it after that."

Lynch, a junior last year, quickly emerged as the number two runner on a squad that put together one of the best seasons in the history of the program as it took second in both the Mercer County Championship and the Central Jersey Group III meet and then placed fifth in the prestigious Meet of Champions.

This fall, Lynch brought a

much different mindset to her preseason training knowing that she'd be at the front of the PHS pack in the wake of the graduation of last season's top runner, Dilshanle Perera.

"I was pretty determined this summer," said the soft-spoken but competitive Lynch. "It's my last season in high school and I'm determined to do everything I can. Running is a huge passion of mine. I want to be good, I want to work really hard."

With Lynch leading the way, the Little Tigers have picked up where they left off last year. The team is undefeated at 7-0 and recently toppled powerful Hopewell Valley, handing the Bulldogs their first defeat in a CVC meet in five years.

"We definitely want to try and improve on last year's achievements," acknowledged Lynch, who is typically joined up front at meets by teammates Eleanor Spinnazz, Carolyn Sholl, and Susanne Hansen. "We really try and work as a group. We know that every girl counts and we know everybody's capabilities."

PHS head coach Andre Bridgett knows that Lynch brings a lot to the table. "Meaghan has progressed very, very well," said Bridgett, whose team has a dual meet with Notre Dame and Hightstown on October 21 at Veteran's Park in Hamilton before competing at the Mercer County Championship on October 31.

"She's definitely enthusiastic about running. She's willing to do the work to take herself to the next level."

In Bridgett's view, Lynch has mental qualities that set

Lynch, for her part, is dedicated to reaching the most of her potential. "I want to run hard enough so that I'm completely satisfied with the outcome," said Lynch, who adds Bridgett, noting a personal record of 18:50 in the win over back slightly so far in an Hopewell and plans to continue to increase the team's time competing in college.

"I just want to know that I've given it my best. What it comes down to is having no regrets. You know that when you cross the line."

Lynch certainly has no regrets on how her running has progressed in her journey from Paris to Princeton.

—Bill Alden



BORN TO RUN: PHS senior cross country star Meaghan Lynch races through a sprint drill at practice last week. Lynch is the top runner for the Little Tigers, who are off to a 7-0 start and will run in a tri-meet against Notre Dame and Hightstown on October 21 before competing in the Mercer County Championships on October 31.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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PHS Field Hockey Going Overtime In Battle to Make State Tourney

The Princeton High field hockey team is no stranger to drama.

After suffering a 2-1 overtime heartbreaker to Steiart on October 7 in which they squandered an early 1-0 lead, the Little Tigers were determined to topple once-beaten Notre Dame last Friday.

After controlling the ball for much of the first 40 minutes of the game, PHS fell behind 1-0 with 12:55 left in the game. Within a minute, though, the Little Tigers evened the score as Sam Moni blasted a Beth Fiedorek pass into the cage.

Although the Irish regained the lead less than two minutes later, that didn't take the fight out of the Little Tigers.

PHS junior Annie Knickman, playing midfield rather than her normal defensive post, came through with a goal with 7:27 left.

Minutes later, the Little Tigers found themselves in their fourth overtime game of the season. PHS had the upper hand early in the first extra session but ended up falling as Notre Dame cashed in on a penalty stroke nine minutes into overtime.

Afterward, longtime PHS head coach Joyce Jones was philosophical as she reflected on the disappointing setback. "I'm proud of the effort," said Jones, who is her 28th season heading PHS. "They got a goal and we came back, they scored again and we came back. We were playing

with them but we just didn't finish around the goal."

In Jones' view, the performance marked a step forward for her players. "They all had their moments," said Jones. "They're working better. We're scoring now so that's a good sign."

Jones was happy with several of the individual performances turned in by her charges against Notre Dame. "Sam Moni is playing well, she has a lot of speed and carries the ball well down the field," said Jones. "Annie Knickman usually plays back and she came through with a score. Lauren Murphy and Whitney Brunner are playing well."

PHS, which fell to 2-6 last Monday after losing to Hightstown 3-2 in yet another overtime contest, has set itself up for some more

drama as it must have a .500 record on October 24 in order to qualify for the state tournament. After facing Lawrence on October 14, the Little Tigers will play Hopewell Valley on October 16 at Mercer County Community College, play at Nottingham on October 17, and then host WW/P-N on October 21.

"They asked me today when the cutoff is, they know what they have to do," said Jones, whose 2002 team fell one win short of making the state tourney. "They need to continue to generate the scoring opportunities and put the ball in the cage."

If they can accomplish that, the Little Tigers could write a happy ending to the drama they have produced so far this fall.

—Bill Alden



STICKING WITH IT: PHS field hockey coach Joyce Jones makes a point in a practice session earlier this season. Jones, who is in her 28th season guiding the Little Tigers, has led her team to a 2-6 mark. PHS, which must have a .500 record on October 24 in order to qualify for the state tournament, plays Hopewell Valley on October 16 at Mercer County Community College, plays at Nottingham on October 17, and then hosts WW/P-N on October 21.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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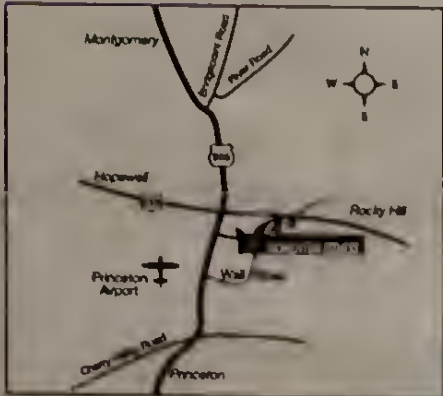
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PDS' Leith Making An Impression As He Finally Takes Up Football

It's a shame that Dylan Leith waited until this fall to take up football.

Last Friday, the senior running back for Princeton Day School gave a glimpse of his natural gifts on the gridiron in the waning moments of the Panthers' game against visiting Tower Hill School.

With PDS trailing by 28-6 and backed up deep in its own territory, Leith ripped off runs of 18 and eight yards to give the team some breathing room.

The 6'1, 200-pound senior then launched a beautifully thrown halfback option pass to Lon Johnson that resulted in a 50-yard gain.

A Will King throw to Johnson for 13 yards on the next play gave the Panthers a touchdown with Leith bulling in for a two-point conversion to narrow the gap to 28-14.

Leith, however, wasn't quite finished with his skills demonstration. After PDS recovered an onside kick, Leith lined up as a receiver and flew down the middle of the field, snaring a 49-yard touchdown bomb from King as time expired to narrow the final margin to 28-20.

For Leith, who had previously confined his sporting focus to basketball as a star

shooting guard for the PDS squad, taking up football has been a better-late-than-never proposition.

"I'm having tons of fun," said Leith, who rushed for a total of 63 yards and a touchdown in the loss to Tower Hill. "I'm happy I took the chance to play, it's a lot of fun. We're not winning so that's not good. We've got a lot to work on."

It was Leith's respect for the work of PDS head football coach Bruce Devlin that convinced him to come out for football. "Coach Devlin was the assistant basketball coach last winter and he said why don't you give me a chance in football," recalled Leith. "Coach is always in your corner. Whenever you need him, he's there. I appreciate that."

Starting at square one, Leith has been working on mastering the basics. "I was running straight up in practice in the beginning of the season," explained Leith. "I've worked on getting low and cutting. Every week it seems to get better. It's enjoyable to go out and work and see the results."

Devlin has been impressed with the results Leith has pro-

duced so far. "He had a heckuva game today, he did everything," said Devlin.

"He's been great to have on the team. He's an athlete, he can run, catch, and throw. He would really like to play college football. Some Division III teams are looking at him and someone's going to get a steal with him."

With his squad off to a 0-4 start, Devlin is hoping the team can steel itself to break into the winning column.

"We can do some nice things," said Devlin, whose club plays at St. Joseph's of the Palisades on October 18. "We have to play from the beginning whistle to the final whistle. There's a lot of learning going on. I can see that each game we're getting better and better."

Leith believes the team is on the verge of a breakthrough. "We're working hard, everyone on the team has put out a lot of effort," said Leith. "I think it's a matter of breaking the cycle of losing and getting that winning attitude. We'll get better."

—Bill Alden



TRIPLE THREAT: PDS senior running back Dylan Leith prepares to uncork a halfback option pass in the waning moments of the Panthers' 28-20 loss to visiting Tower Hill last Friday. Leith hit Lon Johnson for a 50-yard gain on the play. In addition, Leith, playing in his first year of football, rushed for 63 yards and a touchdown against Tower Hill and also caught a 49-yard scoring strike.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NU SportAction)

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Stuart Field Hockey Edges Hun As It Rachets up the Intensity

The Stuart field hockey reaction as the Tartans team was all smiles as it took a one-goal lead against the Hun School early in the second half last Wednesday.

For Tartans' senior link Angela Harrington, however, the joy of the moment triggered a flashback to the team's loss to Lawrenceville in mid-September.

"I was thinking back to Lawrenceville when we were up and they came back and scored two goals," recalled Harrington. "I was thinking not again."

Harrington used that memory to fuel an outstanding performance, setting things up on offense and thwarting Hun's attack at the top of the circle as Stuart hung on for a hard-earned 1-0 win over the Raiders.

"I think I had my best game ever," asserted Harrington. "As a link you have to be good on offense and defense. As a team, we were all going to the ball. We were backing each other up all over the field. I think overall we had the will to win. I think it's the best game we have played."

Harrington's classmate, Carly Williams, had a similar

end. She knows when to go forward and when to stay back. She has a great field sense.

The quality and intensity of Stuart's performance heartened Tartans' head coach Missy Bruvik. "This is probably the first game this season that we've played a solid 60 minutes," asserted Bruvik, whose team scored on a Kelly Fitzpatrick goal which was set up by a feed from Taylor Blazewski.

"In the past we have given back some leads. I thought we moved our passing game well today. I thought we went for the ball better than we have all year. I'm very, very pleased."

In Bruvik's view, Harrington's performance at the link position, which is crucial to the team's transition game, was a major spark for Stuart. "I thought Angela played an outstanding game today," said Bruvik. "She did everything right on the offensive

The Tartans built on their complete effort against Hun as they cruised past Ranney School 5-0 two days later to clinch their fifth straight Patriot Conference title. In improving to 6-1-2, Stuart got two goals from freshman Megan Fitzpatrick together with a goal apiece from Blazewski, Kelly Bruvik, and Kelly Fitzpatrick.

In upcoming action, Stuart plays at Peddie on October 15, at WW/P-S on October 17, and at Notre Dame on October 20 before starting play in the state Prep playoffs.

As defending state Prep champions, the Tartans are determined to rise to the occasion once again come tournament time. "I think we have a good shot," said Harrington after the win over Hun. "As well as we played today, I think we can step it up a notch."

—Bill Alden



LINKING UP: Stuart field hockey star Angela Harrington battles for the ball in early-season action. Harrington, a senior link, has been a key performer for the Tartans, who are off to a 6-1-2 start and will play at Peddie on October 15, at WW/P-S on October 17, and at Notre Dame on October 20. Stuart, the defending state Prep champions, will then begin play in the state Prep tournament.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Struggling Hun Field Hockey Aims to Be More Aggressive

The Hun School field hockey team is going to have to pull the trigger more if it wants to break out of a slump that has seen it win just one of its first 11 games.

"We're coming out and saying that we need to play defense so the other team doesn't score instead of being aggressive at the goal," said Kathy Quirk, the team's acting head coach in the absence of Sarah Ostermueler who has been ordered by doctors to stay off the field due to a broken ankle. "We're tending to play defense instead of offense."

The Raiders' 1-0 loss to visiting Stuart last Wednesday was a case in point as Hun was outshot 14-1 but played valiantly while withstanding the pressure it was under almost the whole game.

"I think our whole defense did a nice job today," asserted Quirk, whose goalie Sara Gonzalez recorded 13

saves, many of which were of state Prep tournament starts the point-blank variety. "Sara on October 22.

Quirk knows that the team must work the ball up the field if it's going to get rolling. "We need to improve the transition from defense to offense and start going right to the cage," added Quirk.

The Raiders made a step in that direction last Saturday as they battled Blair to a 2-2 tie in double overtime as Kate Kiman and Megan Goeller both found the cage.

Hun, now 1-7-3 after tying Steiart 1-1 last Monday, hosts Princeton Day School on October 15, plays at Peddie School on October 18, and then hosts George School on October 21. The

The Raiders' stubborn play in the back has drawn some unwanted praise from its foes. "I'm tired of having the opposing coaches tell me what a nice game we played," said Quirk with a laugh. "Our heads have to stay up. It's not like they don't give me 100 percent."

—Bill Alden



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Stuart Runners Make It 5-for-5 In Patriot Conference Title Meets

Coming into the Patriot Conference Championship last Wednesday, Stuart cross country coach Tom Harrington warned his runners that they would have to be at their best if they wanted to win the school's fifth league crown in as many tries.

The Tartans got the message and brought their A-game to the meet at Gill-St. Bernards in Gladstone as they took four of the top ten places to accomplish their five-peat.

Emily Driscoll led the way for Stuart as she came in third, covering the 3.1 mile course in 20:02. She was fol-

lowed by Laura Brienza in sixth (20:36), Catherine Currie in seventh (21:28), and Caroline Cancelosi in 10th (22:38).

"The field was leveling out and the girls knew it," said Harrington, whose team's score of 41 bettered Rutgers Prep (60), Saddle River (79), Pennington (96), Ranney (99), and Gill (125).

"Everybody ran their season's best. I've never had four girls all finish under 22:38 in the same event. Emily's time was the second fastest in school history on any course, just off the record of 19:58."

Harrington's runners have an ambitious schedule in the next few weeks as they prepare to defend their Prep B crown at the end of the month.

"Our next four meets are against Prep A teams," explained Harrington, whose team competes at Blair on October 11 and will run against Peddie and Lawrenceville and Oak Knoll in upcoming meets. "We want to com-

pete, we're looking to be the best Prep B team that we can be."

—Bill Alden

PHS

Boys' Soccer: Despite a big performance from Nicholas Devine, PHS fell 4-3 to Hopewell Valley last Thursday. Devine scored two goals and Mike Freedman added another as the Little Tigers fell to 3-4-1. In upcoming action, PHS plays at Trenton High on October 16 before hosting Allentown on October 21.

Girls' Soccer: PHS was edged 1-0 by Hopewell Valley last Thursday. The Little Tigers, who fell to 4-2, play at WW/P-N on October 15, host Trenton High on October 16, and play at Allentown on October 21.

Girls' Tennis: A sweep at doubles and a dramatic three-set win by top singles player



FIELD OF DREAMS: The PHS football team takes a break last Saturday as it christened the school's new AstroPlay artificial turf surface at Harris Field with a valiant 16-3 loss to WW/P-N. The game was knotted at 3-3 midway through the fourth quarter before WW/P-N broke through with two late touchdowns. PHS senior running back David Mostoller had another productive outing as he gained 76 yards rushing for the Little Tigers, who fell to 0-5 and play at Ewing on October 17.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Alicia Ling helped PHS top matchup against Red Bank at Trenton on October 21. Nottingham 4-1 last Thursday scheduled for October 14. In the Central Jersey Group the next week, PHS has a home match against WW/P-N on October 16 before playing advanced to a semifinal at Peddie on October 20 and

HUN

Football: Unable to slow down Blair's rushing attack, Hun fell 43-16 to the visiting Bucs last Saturday. Blair (3-1, 2-0 MAPL) rolled up 234 yards on the ground as it dropped Hun to 3-2 (2-2 MAPL). The Raiders will play at the Peddie School on October 18.

Boys' Soccer: A Scott Loesser goal gave Hun a 1-0 win over visiting Blair last Saturday. In upcoming action, Hun, which improved to 7-4 with the win over the Bucs, has road games at Hopewell Valley on October 16 and at Peddie School on October 18.

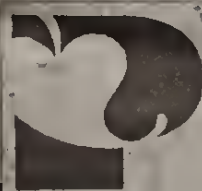
Girls' Soccer: The Raiders fell 1-0 to Blair last Saturday as they dropped to 2-8 on the season. Hun hosts Hopewell Valley on October 16 before playing at Peddie on October 18.

PDS

Boys' Basketball: PDS head coach Charley Ross resigned last week, leaving the program looking for a replacement with the start of practice just weeks away.

Girls' Soccer: Lauren Hinkel had a hat trick to lead PDS to a 6-0 romp over Gill St. Bernard's last Thursday. Ellen Cook scored twice and Cat Tomasulo added another as the Panthers improved to 8-4. PDS plays at Morristown-Beard on October 15 and at Pennington on October 18 before starting play in the prep State A tournament which is scheduled to begin on October 21.

Girls' Tennis: The Panthers fell 5-0 to powerful Hun last Friday. In upcoming action, PDS, now 9-2, has road matches against WW/P-N on October 15, at Stuart on October 17, and at Gill St. Bernard's on October 21.



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Rec Department Holding Tryouts for Travel Hoops

The Princeton Recreation Department is holding tryouts in the next couple of weeks for its competitive youth travel basketball program.

Teams will be formed in the following age groups: Under-11 boys; U-12 boys; U-12 girls; U-13 girls; U-13 boys; U-14 girls; and U-14 boys.

The tryouts, which will be held at the Princeton High gym, are open to Princeton residents and nonresidents who attend school in Princeton. Those falling in the latter category will have to be approved by the Central Jersey Basketball League Board.

As for the age calculation, by way of example, under-11 means that a player was 10 years or younger as of Aug. 31,

PEOPLE

Conference Will Honor Princeton Philanthropist

Marilyn W. Grounds of Princeton will be honored as Outstanding Philanthropist at the 2003 New Jersey Conference on Philanthropy. The conference, sponsored by the New Jersey Chapter of the Association of Fundraising Professionals (AFP-NJ), is scheduled for October 30, and will be held at the Hanover Marriott in East Hanover.

Ms. Grounds was nominated by Young Audiences of New Jersey and will be recognized for her 20-year tenure on its board of trustees. She has served as the organization's chairman since 1985.

Ms. Grounds and her husband, Peter, have given more than \$65,000 to Young Audi-

ences of New Jersey's annual fund over the past 10 years.

Also to be honored at the conference are The Friends of Matheny, Peapack as Outstanding Community Organization; and ETHICON, a Johnson & Johnson company, as Outstanding Corporation.

Physician Named 'Top Doc' By South Jersey Magazine

SJ Magazine named Lawrenceville doctor **George S. Taliadouros** as one of the its "Top Docs" in southern New Jersey for its September 2003 issue.

When he moved to the South Jersey area in 1988, Dr. Taliadouros introduced the innovative treatment of assisted reproductive technologies.

In 1994, Dr. Taliadouros used clinical expertise and medical research to found the Delaware Valley Institute of Fertility and Genetics.



George S. Taliadouros

Dr. Taliadouros is currently a clinical assistant professor of OB/GYN at the University of Medicine and Dentistry at Robert Wood Johnson Hospital.

Educational Center Elects 2003-4 Board Members

The Newgrange School and Educational Outreach Center, an independent, state-approved day school that serves children ages 8 through 18 with language-based learning disabilities, has elected new board members for the 2003-4 season.

They are: Frieda Tydings of Princeton, a CPA and parent of a graduate of Newgrange Educational Outreach Center; Linda Gilmore and Patty Lamb, both of Princeton, and both parents of Newgrange School students; Elliott Wislar of Princeton, senior vice president of Investments, UBS, Inc.; Reginald Dickerson of Trenton, director of Youth and Adult Development Division of Mercer Street Friends; Dr. Mary Farrell of Ridgewood, professor, Fairleigh Dickinson College; and Richard Levandowski, M.D., of Lawrenceville.

The 2003-4 board will work to extend the Newgrange School into the larger community by offering workshops, seminars, training, and referral services to educators, literacy tutors, parents, and others concerned with language-based learning disabilities.

Carrier Clinic Appoints Director of Information

Carrier Clinic recently appointed Romualdo Arriola of South River as director of information systems. Prior to his promotion, Mr. Arriola served as network manager.

Since his employment at Carrier in 1999, Mr. Arriola oversaw the development, operational, and strategic enhancements for the information systems. With over 15 years of experience in the IT field, he has also served as assistant systems director and PC resource manager for the New York City Criminal Justice Agency.

Mr. Arriola earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in sociology from the University of Maryland, and a Master of Science degree in computer science from Pace University.

Pennington School Appoints New Head of Middle School

The Pennington School has announced the appointment of Peter Y. Rapelye as head of its middle school.

Rapelye, who assumed his position in July, had previously been head of upper school and director of secondary school counseling at Dedham Country Day School since 1997. As head of Pennington's middle school, Rapelye oversees the curriculum and directs the faculty and boarding students in sixth through twelfth grade.



Peter Rapelye

Mr. Rapelye is a 1970 graduate of the University of Rhode Island with a B.A. in political science and history, and earned a master of science degree in international relations from the London School of Economics. Mr. Rapelye worked at Dedham Country Day, where he taught history, directed the community service program and coached ice hockey and

tennis. The Pennington School employee also worked at Holderness School in Plymouth, N.H., serving as chair of the history department and director of athletics.

Mr. Rapelye served in the U.S. Army Reserves from 1970 to 1978, earning an honorable discharge with the rank of captain. He is a grad-

uate of Moses Brown School in Providence, R.I., and spent a year of post-graduate study at Stowe School in Buckingham, England.

The new head of Pennington's middle school and his wife, Janet Levin Rapelye, who is dean of admission at Princeton University, live in Princeton.



NEW MUSIC TEACHERS AT WALDORF: Two new string teachers joined the music faculty at The Waldorf School this school year. **Tomaszczyk**, Princeton, will teach fourth and fifth grade cello, along with orchestra for sixth, seventh and eighth graders. **Jacqueline Watson**, Trenton, will teach fourth and fifth grade violin and viola.



YOUNG ARTISANS: Princeton Montessori School will be holding a student art exhibit titled "Reflections", at FastFrame in the Montgomery Center on Route 206 on October 17, from 6-7:30 p.m. Pictured left to right are two of the participating artists, Taylor Rinehart and Lindsey Spring.

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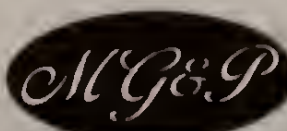
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OBITUARIES



Isabelle Sayen

Isabelle Sayen, an environmentalist and lifelong Princeton area resident, died peacefully at home on Michaelmas Day, September 29. The cause of death was cancer.

Born Isabelle Burns Guthrie in Baltimore, her family had long-standing ties to both the town and Princeton University. She graduated from Miss Fine's School and Vassar College, and in 1946, married

the late William Henry Sayen, IV.

Her husband "Harry" was influential in New Jersey's public service arena, and among the many board positions he held were chairman of the board of trustees of the British-American Educational Foundation and governor of the board of Rutgers University.

Mrs. Sayen was a teacher at Miss Mason's School prior to becoming interested in environmental issues in the 1950s.

In 1960 and 1961, she was co-chair of the staging for Princeton's Hospital Fete, following several years of fundraising for Princeton Health-Care System, formerly called the Medical Center at Princeton. Also in the 1960s, Mrs. Sayen became active in the peace movement and organized many events locally and throughout New Jersey in opposition to the Vietnam War. Mrs. Sayen was frequently invited by congressional leaders in Washington, D.C. to discuss issues.

Starting in the 1970s, Mrs. Sayen began to dedicate her time fully to environmentalism. From 1970 to 1994, she was the founder and operator of New Jersey Safe Energy Alternative Alliance.

In 1978, she was a founder of The Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament, and in that capacity lobbied Congress to reduce weaponry and to limit waste disposal of nuclear materials and radioactivity.

Blinded by macular degeneration 18 years ago, Mrs. Sayen continued to work unassisted, and would often testify at hearings in Newark, Trenton, Philadelphia, and the Capitol, always arriving by public transportation. Mrs. Sayen went on to found the Coalition for Peace Action.

She was a lifelong student, enrolling in dozens of courses at Princeton University over a 40-year period. Desiring to be well researched and balanced in new proposals, she studied physics, history, and philosophy, as well as politics and engineering.

Mrs. Sayen assisted her husband Harry in many of his activities, often with concepts for his weekly radio broadcasts. She was also a great hostess, entertaining many U.S. presidential candidates.

She continued to campaign for important community causes until this year, and recently tried to save the dinosaur and fossil collection of the University as a resource for students.

Mrs. Sayen is survived by four sons.

A private burial service will be held this week. Memorial contributions can be made to: Coalition For Peace Action Education Fund, 40 Witherpoon Street, Princeton, N.J., 08540; or to Hospice, The Medical Center at Princeton, 208 Bunn Drive, Princeton, N.J., 08540.

Betty Ribner Borok

Betty Ribner Borok, 93, of Princeton died Friday in the Pavillion at Forrester.

Born in Linden, N.J., Mrs. Borok was a former resident of Delray Beach, Fla., before moving to Princeton six years ago.

Mrs. Borok was a Judea Leader, life member of Hadassah, and active in the United Synagogue of America.

In her youth, she was a New Jersey State tennis champion, and in later years, a championship golfer.

Wife of the late Samuel Ribner and Max Borok, Mrs. Borok is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Drs. Shoshana and Mel Silberman of Princeton; a son, Elliott Rib-

ner, of Columbia, Mo.; a brother, Abraham Gelfond; a sister, Helen Lalin, three grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, and a step son.

Funeral services and burial were Monday in Iselin, and a period of mourning will be observed at the Silberman residence in Princeton.

The family requests that memorial contributions be made to: Princeton Hadassah, c/o Debbie Glick, 5 Catbriar Court, Belle Mead, N.J., 08502.

Martin D. Levine

Martin D. Levine, 56, of Princeton died Tuesday at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Asbury Park, he was a former resident of East Brunswick, before moving to Princeton six years ago. He was the founder and chief executive of MarketSource Corp. of Cranbury. In addition, he was the founder of Kindle a Spark Foundation, and former president of College Stores Research and Education Foundation.

He had recently been honored by Ernst and Young Corp. as Entrepreneur of the Year, and also awarded the Eagle Lifetime Achievement Award by the National Association of College Stores.

A graduate of the University of Arizona, where he earned bachelor's and master's degrees in marketing, he was an avid golfer and cowboy. He had also served in the U.S. Army National Guard.

Son of the late Irving and Rose Levine, he is survived by his wife, Monica Bean Levine; son Jonathan Levine of Princeton; daughter Lauren Levine of New York City; sister Sandra Bidwell of Nutley; step-children Taylor and Kelly Langone of Princeton; niece Allison Pearce; and nephew David Bidwell.

The funeral was Wednesday and a period of mourning is being observed at the Levine residence in Princeton.

Memorial contributions may be made to Kindle a Spark Foundation, 10 Abeel Road, Cranbury, N.J., 08512, or The Brain Tumor Center at Duke University, P.O. Box 3624, Durham, N.C., 27710.

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TOWN TOPICS Online

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Maria G. Cipelli

Maria "Nonna" G. Cipelli, 92, of Princeton Junction, died October 8th at a University Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Asola, Province of Mantova, Italy, she immigrated to the United States in 1947.

Wife of the late Mose T. Cipelli, she is survived by a son, Herman, of Princeton Junction; a daughter, Edda Burton of Westwood; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Saturday, October 18, at 9:30 a.m. at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, 214 Nassau Street. Burial will follow in the parish cemetery.

Friends may call Saturday morning at the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue, from 8:30 a.m. until the time of departure to the church.

Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Elizabeth J. Heaphy

Elizabeth J. Heaphy, 92, of Princeton, died October 9 at Morris Hall/St. Mary's Assisted Living Facility, Lawrenceville.

Born in County Leitrim, Ireland, she had been a longtime resident of Spruce Circle in Princeton before moving to Morris Hall two years ago.

Mrs. Heaphy retired from Lahlere's Restaurant, where she had been a waitress for several years. She was a member of St. Paul's Church Altar Rosary Society and the Golden Agers of St. Paul's.

Wife of the late Patrick Heaphy and sister of the late Bessie Fallon, she is survived by a niece, Rita Kowal of Bayonne, and special friends, the family of Alan F. Cook of Lawrenceville.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Tuesday at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. Interment followed in the parish cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul's School, 218 Nassau Street, Princeton 08542.

William F. Wright

William F. Wright, 93, a former Princeton resident and retired advertising executive, died on September 15 at home in Wayzata, Minn.

Mr. Wright, who resided in Princeton for many years until 1963, graduated from The Hill School in 1928 and from Princeton University in 1932.

He began his advertising career in Philadelphia with the F. Walfis Armstrong Agency, and later joined J. Walter Thompson, now part of WPP Group, where he worked for 28 years.

He was the account representative on the Champion Sparkplug, Shell Oil, and Ford Motor accounts. He retired as a vice president and director in 1963.

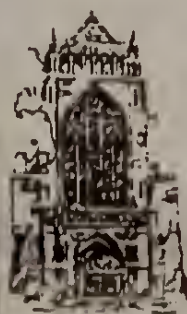
Mr. Wright was also an international golfer. He played for Princeton University and later was a member of the Springdale Golf Club while he lived in Princeton.

He is survived by his second wife, Rosita Hawley; daughter Susan Wright; son Peter Wright; and step-children MacDonald Hawley, James Hawley, Lisa Hawley, and Lane Cole; and grandchildren William Wright, Karim Zaouch, Jim Burden, and Amanda Wright.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Bay Head (NJ) Yacht Club Welfare Fund.

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THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CHAPEL



Welcomes
you to

**Morning Worship
with Jazz**

**Sunday
October 19,
at 11:00 a.m.**

THE REV. DR. THOMAS BREIDENTHAL
Dean of Religious Life and Dean of the Chapel
sermon: "Gaining First Place"

PENNA ROSE

Director of Chapel Music

DAVID MESSINEO

Principal University Organist

The Chapel Choir will sing, "Abide with Me," by John Gardner, with Alida Clagett '05, soloist and "Psalm 91," a rap setting by Hiroyuki Tanaka '06.

The Princeton University Jazz Ensemble, directed by Anthony D.J. Branker will be playing in the service

The Princeton University Chapel is located at the intersection of Washington Road and William Street.

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to 1946
are now available
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RELIGION

St. Paul Church To Hold Bereavement Meetings

St. Paul Church, located at 214 Nassau Street, is sponsoring an eight-week bereavement support group, "The Many Roads to Healing After

Loss" for those who are Jesus and Christianity." grieving the loss of a loved one.

The group will meet in the St. Paul Church Rectory on Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Meeting dates are October 28, November 4, November 11, November 18, December 2, December 9, and December 16.

The group is open to anyone in the community and will be lead by Gloria Lynch, certified bereavement facilitator. Registration is required and space is limited. For more information call (609) 443-8148.

String of Pearls Hosts Adult Education Program

Opening the new year's adult education program offered by String of Pearls Reconstructionist Congregation, Rabbi Daniel Brenner will lead a discussion on "Jewish Perspectives on

Congregation Beth Chaim Plans Course on Afterlife

A mini-course exploring Jewish teachings on the afterlife journey of the soul will be hosted by Congregation Beth Chaim from 6:45 to 8 p.m. on three Wednesdays this fall.

The classes are scheduled for October 22, November 12 and December 3. They will investigate Judaism's philosophy of death and the

afterlife, examining mystical afterlife teachings as well as practical Jewish approaches to dying and mourning. The classes are designed to help participants come to terms with their own beliefs about these issues.

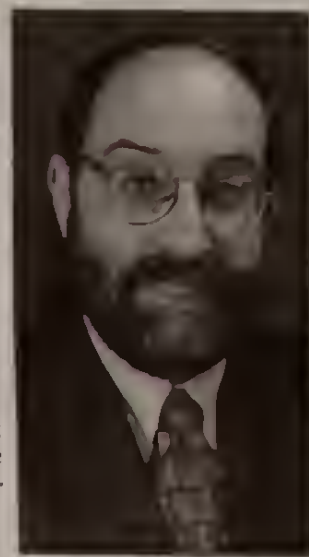
The presenter will be Simcha Raphael, Ph.D., author of *Jewish Views of the Afterlife*. Dr. Raphael has lectured extensively on death and the afterlife, and teaches in the religion department at La Salle University.

Topics of discussion will include, "Do Jews Believe in Life After Death?", "Afterlife Journey of the Soul in Jewish Mysticism," and "Afterlife and the Renewal of Jewish Death Rituals."

All classes will be held at the synagogue, 329 Village Road East, Princeton Junction. The course is offered free of charge for synagogue members, and non-members are asked to make a small

donation.

Seating is limited. To register or for more information, call (609) 799-9401 or visit www.bethchaim.org.



Simcha Raphael

princeton

Library hours

Monday-Thursday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday-Saturday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sunday 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

@your library™, the library's quarterly guide, has details of programs and services. Pick up a copy on your next visit.

Princeton Public Library

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Directory of Religious Services

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COFFEE FELLOWSHIP in South Reception Room
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WEDNESDAY Holy Eucharist at 9:30am

*Nursery care available

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Frances Fowler Slade, Music Director



Kingston Presbyterian Church

4565 Route 27, Kingston

(609) 921-8895

Visitors Welcome

Child Care and Nursery

Sunday Services

Worship Services at 8:30 a.m. (less formal) & 11 a.m.

Contemporary Service at 6:00 p.m.

Church School for all ages at 9:30 a.m.

(childcare for children under 3.)

Pastor John Heinsohn

www.kingstonpresbyterian.org

Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church

124 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, NJ

Reverend M. Muriel Burrows, Pastor

10:00 a.m. Worship Service

9:00 a.m. Sunday School for Adults

10:00 a.m. Sunday School for Children K-6th Grade

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(A multi-ethnic congregation)

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St. Paul's Catholic Church

214 Nassau Street, Princeton

Msgr. Walter Nolan, Pastor

Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 p.m.

Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.

QUAKER MEETING FOR WORSHIP

Stony Brook Meetinghouse
Quaker & Mercer Roads

For Information

call 924-5674

For further information

call 452-2824

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Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.

Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

Prayer Service: Tuesday 7 p.m.

Youth Fellowship: 4th Sunday, 6 p.m.

Bible Study: Wednesday 12:15 & 7 p.m.

Office: 609-924-0877

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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16 Bayard Lane, Princeton

Visitors Welcome

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Sunday Services

10:30 a.m.

Sunday School for Children

and Young People up to age 20

10:30 a.m.

Wednesday Evening

Testimony Meetings

7:30 p.m.

Christian Science Reading Room

178 Nassau Street, Princeton

924-0919

Mon-Sat 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. & Thurs. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.



Mother of God Orthodox Mission

at St. Joseph's Seminary, 85 Mapleton Rd. at College Rd. West, Princeton

609-252-0310

Sunday, 10am: Divine Liturgy

www.mogoca.org

Sunday, 9am: Church School (every other wk)

1st & 3rd Wednesday, 7:30pm: Women's Group

Saturday, 5:00pm: Adult Bible Study 6:00pm: Vespers

Westerly Road Church

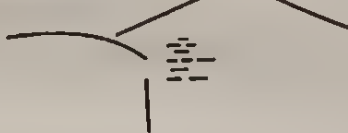
37 Westerly Road

Princeton, NJ

924-3816

Non-Denominational

Evangelical



Sunday Worship: 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m.

Dr. Rev. Matthew Ristuccia, Sr. Pastor

David Rowe, Associate Pastor of Congregational Care

Grace Mathews, Director of Missions

Mary McCormack, Director of Women's & Children's Ministries

From Rt. 206 (Stockton St.) take Elm Rd. 8/10 mile,

Turn right onto Westerly Road - Church is on left.

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435 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540

Telephone: 609-921-0100

www.thejewishcenter.org

Rabbi Dov Peretz Elkins

Cantor Murray E. Simon

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Saturday services at 9:45 a.m.

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Trinity Episcopal Church

Crescent Ave., Rocky Hill, N.J. • 921-8971 (Office)

Rev. Janet Johnson, Vicar

Sunday School: 9:00 a.m.

Sunday Services:

Holy Eucharist at 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

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Adult Bible Classes beginning 9/14 at 9:00 a.m.

Confirmation classes: Mondays at 6:30 p.m.

Choir Rehearsal: Thursdays at 8:00 p.m.



Princeton United Methodist Church

Cnr. Nassau St & Vandeventer Ave

609-924-2613

Gregory B. Young, Senior Pastor

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

Worship: 9:30am & 11:00am

(nursery care provided)

Church School:

9:30am & 11:00am

Adult Education:

9:30am & 11:00am

Teen Choir: 5:00 pm

UMYF: 8:15 pm

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SUNDAY SCHOOL &

FORUM HOUR

10:00 a.m.

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Jeffery Moys, Pastor • 921-6253

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and the

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Worship Service at 10 a.m.

Fellowship at 11 a.m.

Education Hour at 11:15 a.m.



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www.nassauchurch.org



8:00 a.m. Radio Broadcast

(WHWH 1350 AM)

9:15 a.m. Worship Service

Church School for all ages

11:00 a.m. Worship Service

(child care is available)

David A. Davis, Pastor

Lauren J. McFeaters, Associate Pastor

Marti Reed Hazelrigg, Associate Pastor

Joyce MacKichan Walker, Director of Christian Education

Kenneth B. Kelley, Director of Music

Sue Ellen Page, Director of Choirs for Children and Youth

Maureen Franzen, Church Administrator

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Psalm 145:4





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RUMMAGE SALE
St Paul Church Hall
214 Nassau St Princeton, NJ
Thurs., Oct 16, 9-5, Fri Oct 17, 9-5,
Sat Oct 18, 9-3 10-8-21

RUMMAGE SALE: Princeton Italian American Club Ladies Auxiliary. Saturday, November 1, 9-5 pm. and Sunday, November 2, 9-noon North Harrison, past Shopping Center, turn right on Terhune, 3rd left at Governors Lane, 1/2 mile up the road 10-8-21

PRINCETON: Desirable Washington Oaks 2 plus bedrooms, 2 full baths, two-story condo Full open concept loft, very bright with large windows and cathedral ceilings. Hardwood flooring, new carpets, freshly painted balcony overlooking preserved green space. Princeton schools, \$329,000 Private sale. No agents please. (609) 430-9918 10-8-21

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RUMMAGE & BAKE SALE: Trinity Church, Rocky Hill, Crescent Avenue off Rt. 518 Saturday, October 25, 8:30 - 3 pm. \$3 a bag after 12:30 10-15-21

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GARAGE SALE: Saturday October 15, Raindate Sunday. 8-2 pm. Men's bicycle, books, small furniture, kitchen stuff, clothing, plastic garden chairs, greeting cards, dishes, glasses and more. 28 Cedar Lane, Princeton. 10-15

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EXTREME YARD SALE: 57 Randall Road, off Terhune. Saturday, 10/18, 9-3 pm. NO EARLY BIRDS! Raindate, Sun. 10/19. Books, clothing, collectibles, furniture, linens, kitchenware, hardware, including bathroom sink! Snowboard and boots size 9. Kids bring your quarters. Lots of goodies! 10-15

KINGSTON YARO SALE: Saturday, October 18, 8-2 pm. The New School for Music Study, 4543 Route 27 (Main Street) at the corner of Shaw and Main. Rain date October 19. Not just another yard sale! 200 family school. Lots of items, books, housewares (china, glass, cookware), Christmas decor, furniture, toys, games, travel gear, sports equipment, large collection of classic vinyl and 78's, computer equipment, typewriters. Free coffee and donuts. 10-15

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9 - 1 pm. Raindate, October 25
Housewares (some new), china, rug,
furniture, baby gear, toys, bikes,
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supplies and more 23 Greenview
Ave (off Wiggins Street near
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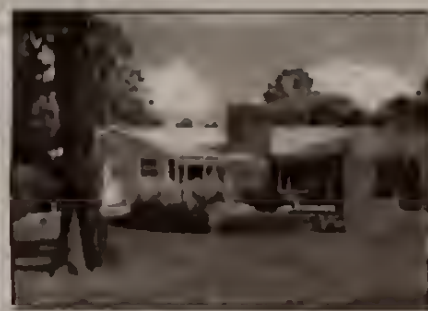
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PRINCETON: 2 bedroom duplex house close to town. New eat-in kitchen, bathroom, dining room, living room, deck, A/C, parking, shared laundry, storage. No pets, no smoking. \$1540/month plus utilities. (609) 279-1711 10-1-31

WORLD WAR II: Part-time person to organize my World War II paper memorabilia. Work in my home in basement. Call (609) 924-0243 10-1-31

RENTAL: Main house on superb horse farm minutes from Princeton/Hopewell. 5 BR, 5 BA, gourmet country kitchen, spacious and rambling, great for entertaining, circa 1745, excellent condition. Huge fenced yard, use of pool. Stalls/indoor ring/trainer at your fingertips. \$4000/month. Call Barbara Dressler, Weidel Realtors, Princeton (609) 921-2700 10-1-31

FURNISHED IN PRINCETON: House for rent in Riverside area. 3 BR, 2.5 BA, DR, family room, LR, garage. Walk to University. Lease \$2500/month. Available now. (609) 924-3744 or (703) 292-4868 or (202) 667-6723 10-1-31

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BEEN A JUROR RECENTLY? If you have served within the last 2 years and are willing to answer a confidential, mail-in questionnaire about the experience, contact Rider University professor, Dr. Heath at (609) 895-5425 or at heath@rider.edu. Volunteers will receive \$5. 10-15-31

'72 YELLOW VW BEETLE: With antique license plates and insurance is for sale for \$1800 or best offer at Hollywood Garage, Garfield Avenue in Lawrenceville. 10-15

1990 HONDA CIVIC: Gray hatchback. Some dents but in excellent running condition. New brakes, exhaust system, radiator and tires. Gets excellent mileage. Perfect student car: hauls a ton and fits into any parking space. \$800 obo. Call (609) 258-4470 anytime. 10-15

THRIFT SALE: Princeton United Methodist Church, Nassau Street at Vandewater Avenue. 5-8 pm, Thurs. October 16, 9-5 pm Fri., Oct. 17, and 9-1 pm Sat., Oct. 18. Clothing, shoes, jewelry, accessories, housewares, light furniture, books, CDs, tapes, videos, electronics, linens. Many infant and toddler items. All in good to excellent condition. Saturday Bag Sale Day \$3. 10-15

GARAGE SALE: Sat. October 18, 8:30 am. (no early birds please). Toys, furniture, household goods, kids stuff. 129 Linwood Circle, Princeton. Directions: Snowden to Leabrook to Linwood. 10-15

PSYCHOTHERAPIST: Accepting new clients, adults, adolescents. Specializing in depression, anxiety, relationship issues. Many insurances accepted. Princeton area. For appointment call Ed Thibodeau, LCSW at 609-430-9301. Directions: www.EdwardThibodeau.com. tl-10-8-261

YARD SALE: EXTRAORDINAIRE! Moving after 20 years in this 200 year old home! Imagine what we found to sell! Some antiques. Everything from clothes, gardening tools, beautiful carved wood frame sofa, ladders, lawn tractor, roto-tiller and lots of special (and regular) small stuff. Sat. and Sun. 9-5 pm. 333 Dutchtown Zion Road, Skillman, NJ (near the intersection with Pin Oak). 10-15

YARD SALE: Saturday, 10/18, 9-1 pm. at 192 Loomis Court between Valley Road and Terhune off Walnut Lane. Rocking chairs, antiques chest and other stuff. 10-15

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PRINCETON — Located in Princeton's Edgerstoune, one of the area's best builders is starting a thoughtful rebuilding project on a wonderful, quiet lot. Approximately 4000 square feet of well appointed space. Call today for floor plan and specifications.

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Marketed by Ruth Sayer



HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP — On over 2 acres, this custom contemporary with a traditional feel, has 3-4 bedrooms, 4 full baths, and 2 powder rooms. Top-of-the-line kitchen, breakfast room with doors to deck, see through fireplace, master suite on the first floor. This home is elegant and comfortable.

\$995,000

Marketed by Marcia Graves



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP — This Federal period home has been completely renovated by the meticulous owners. Architect designed wing blends beautifully with original amenities of the house. Gleaming wide pine floors, deep set windows, three fireplaces and three floors of living provide a warmth and charm rarely found. Four car garage, with adjoining studio, lovely grounds, deck and pool.

\$945,000

Marketed by Eleanor (Peggy) Hughes



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP — A lovely and gracious five bedroom and 3 1/2 bath home framed by mature trees with an open and flexible floor plan. Wonderful for sophisticated entertaining and yet comfortable for family living. Minutes from downtown Princeton with a Princeton address.

\$739,000

Marketed by Ellen Lefkowitz



OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, OCT 19
1:00-4:00

PRINCETON — Cozy Cape, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, maintenance-free exterior. Lovely screened-in porch off kitchen. TV room adjoins the living room. Move-in condition. Directions: Route 206 north to left on Hillside Avenue.

\$342,000

Marketed by Anne Sterling

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Montgomery: Brand new 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath townhouse in Montgomery Walk. 1 car garage, washer and dryer, soaking tub, full basement, fireplace are some of the features in this beautiful townhouse. Available immediately \$2600

Lawrence (Provincetown Road): Spacious recently renovated 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch on large lot. Available immediately. Beautiful family room, kitchen and large living room, central air, w/d, and two car garage. \$2650

Pennington: Beautiful farmhouse with original wide plank wood floors, several fireplaces, tack room, sun filled kitchen, large living room, library, dining room, formal foyer, and 4 bedrooms available on over 4 acres in the heart of Elm Ridge Park. \$4000

Pennington: Spacious 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath cape with plenty of light, parking and space. Available immediately \$1600

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10-15

MOVING SALE: Saturday, October 18, 8 am. Furniture, tables, chairs, bedroom set, WW II army issue tool-locker, toys, kitchen items, lamp, tools and more. 41 Chestnut Street, Princeton. Raindate Sunday, 10/19
10-15

FAUX FINISHES: Expertly performed for your walls, trim, ceilings, floors, furniture. Call Sam for a quote, 466-0479 ext 112.
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10-1

TOWNHOUSE FOR SALE: Princeton Junction - Windsor Ponds. Brand new, never lived in, 3 BR, 2.5 BA, Belmont Model, 1927 sq. ft. premium location, 2 story family room with fireplace. Overlooks woods. Designer's master bath with jacuzzi. Priced to sell \$389,000 by owner. (609) 275-6392. Open House Saturday, 1 - 5pm.
10-01



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Princeton — An architect-designed contemporary with versatile floor plan, beautiful views — on the scenic ridge, bordered by 40 preserved acres. **\$799,000**



Montgomery Twp. — This Traditional features elegant open spaciousness, gourmet kitchen. Elevator accessible to all 3 levels.



Princeton — The finesse of the finishes in this brick Georgian, built at the turn-of-the-20th century, are heightened by superb recent renovations.



Montgomery — A new stone facade, stone-walled borders and lush landscaping define the property of this graciously maintained Colonial. **\$745,000**



Princeton — Expand or build your dream house while living here. 4+ acres — one of the last lots of this size and beauty in the Township. **\$850,000**

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OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, OCT 19
1-4

PRINCETON — Magnificent 5-acre estate home. Brazilian cherry floors, library pocket doors, gourmet kitchen & custom wainscoting. Great Rd. to Drakes Corner Rd to Frederick Ct #16. PRT3244
Marketed by Patrick Patel \$3,450,000



OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, OCT 19
1-4

PRINCETON — Colonial on 2.5 ac. 5 BR, 4.5 BA. 1 BR studio over det. 3-car garage. Rt. 206 So. to R on Elm Rd, becomes Great Road to #408 on left. PRT3165
Marketed by Anne Love \$990,000



OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, OCT 19
1-4

PRINCETON — Colonial w/recently updated 4th floor addition. Littlebrook School System. Rt. 27 N, L on Shadybrook, L on Gulick to #24. PRT3317
Marketed by Anne Love \$875,000



OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, OCT 19
1-4

PRINCETON — JUST REDUCED! Colonial in heart of Princeton. 3 BR, 2 BA. Sun room, new den/family rm addition. Nassau St. to turn onto Moore to #198. PRT3180
Marketed by Sima Greenblat \$469,900

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HOPEWELL. Beautiful, fenced 38 acre Country Estate in the Harbourton area. This upscale, 18 year old Colonial boasts 17 rooms, 6 BRs, 5 full and 2 half baths, 24x37 foot Solarium, Jacuzzi room, unbelievable mahogany paneled family room with cathedral ceilings and two offices. The lower level is beautifully finished with separate exercise room with sauna, game and media rooms, a half bath and rear stairs. The property has a 5-stall barn, heated pool, tennis court, expanded deck, huge gazebo, 3 car garage and circular driveway. Marketed by Alan Wait.

\$3,000,000



OPEN SUNDAY, 1-4

PRINCETON. 1.9 acre partially wooded property fronting on Stony Brook. This four bedroom contemporary ranch offers endless possibilities for present or future use. Marketed by Katherine Pease.

Directions: Great Road to Rosedale to left on Lambert to #90.

\$899,000



GREAT LOCATION

PRINCETON. End unit in small development. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, neutral, sliders to deck and two balconies. Marketed by Beatrice Bloom.

\$444,900



OPEN HOUSE, SUNDAY 1-4

HOPEWELL. Extraordinary country home on 9 acres. Circa 1780 stone farm house. Spacious rooms, country kitchen w/fireplace, 3 add'l. working fireplaces, 2 staircases. Cluster of restored outbuildings. Marketed by Denise Varga & Kitty Chenoweth.

Directions: Rt. 31 North to left on Marshalls Corner-Woodsville Road (CR612) to left onto Harbourton-Woodsville to #63)

\$887,000



OPEN HOUSE, SUNDAY 1-4

PRINCETON — The Perfect Combination — country colonial on 2.18 acres of private wooded and newly landscaped property in Princeton Township. Convenient to shops, schools and parks. 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal living room and dining room, wood paneled library with bookshelves. 3 fireplaces. Pool. Front and back terraces. Studio apt. with bath and kitchen above 2 car detached garage. Marketed by Patty Tappan.

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Directions: Snowden Lane towards Herrontown — gray house on left #626.



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Marketed by Willa Stackpole



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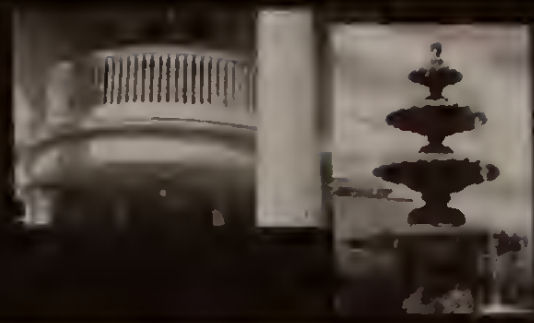
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67 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 2003



Elegant and pristine, this 1.5 year young custom built home is a gem, surrounded by woods and located in the highly sought after neighborhood of Littlebrook. An inviting two story foyer leads to sun-filled rooms! This home has many exquisite features including solid maple flooring on the main level. Enjoy entertaining on the bluestone porch off the kitchen or dining room. A luxurious Master Bedroom Suite has a separate sitting area with a fireplace and French doors leading to a covered mahogany deck. A gardener's delight with an 8 x 10 greenhouse to hold all your needs. The gourmet chef will be surrounded by custom cherry wood cabinets, a built in Gaggenau steamer, an Asko stainless steel dishwasher, a Dacor gas cooktop with oversize convection/oven and a Sub-Zero refrigerator. For the wine connoisseur there is an insulated room in the basement ready to use as a wine cellar. So much home at the newly reduced price!!
Princeton.

\$1,535,000

Marketed by Wendy Merkovitz



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Tina Clement
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Ext. 246
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609-924-2558

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This original farmhouse sits on 1.5 acres of gently sloping land surrounded by township open space. The plantings are mature, with several patios for outside entertaining. The house itself has generous rooms including a country kitchen. The living room is expansive. There are four bedrooms in all. The outbuildings may be of interest to many buyers. Ask for Jim Firestone direct at 609-987-8889 ext 212. \$383,500



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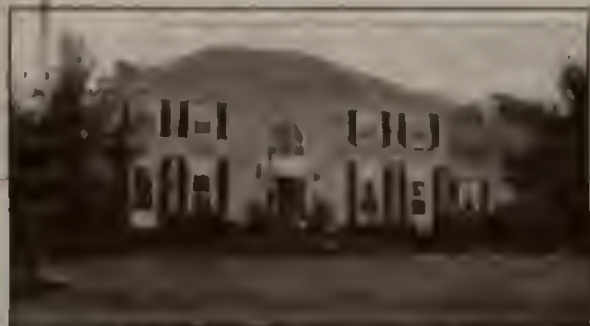
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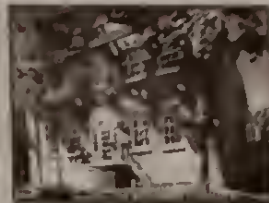
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Up a meandering driveway set back from a rural western Princeton road a stately brick colonial stands proud designed with elements both formal and casual, while maintaining an awareness and sensitivity to the surrounding natural environment. The owners built the home only six years ago on the only site deemed worthy of the vision and the result now exists as a five bedroom four and one half bath house combining the best of old and new.



A gracious foyer with maple flooring and walnut inlay, invites guests through the front door allowing access to both the formal living and dining rooms and to the family room ahead with walk-out access to the rear yard beyond. Of course the family room is open to the stunning kitchen with all of the appointments expected for such a spectacular home. A billiards room, a study, a home office, a walk-in pantry, and access to the attached oversized three car garage completes the thorough first floor plan.

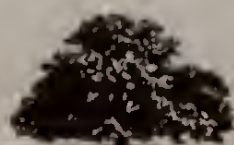


Upstairs, an understated, yet elegant master suite has a well appointed full bath, large closets and a sitting room with a fireplace and beautiful views of the woods. Two other bedrooms share a large hall bath while a separate bedroom has a bath en-suite. An upstairs homework room exists that could be a fifth bedroom, but it is designed with today's family in mind.

The third floor is a large finished recreational space accommodating a multitude of desires, while the basement is full and ready for any use as well.

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- Princeton area's most innovative new senior living community, Stonebridge at Montgomery, offers independent living apartments and cottages and is now accepting reservations for assisted living and skilled nursing.
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- Affiliated with Presbyterian Homes & Services, a not-for-profit, non-sectarian organization with over 85 years of experience in providing service to seniors.
- *Plus, all assisted living residents enjoy complete access to all Stonebridge amenities, such as the fitness center, indoor swimming pool, library, banking, post office and more.*

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Residents at Stonebridge at Montgomery can maintain their independence, enjoying their favorite activities like visits with grandchildren.

Commonly Asked Questions about Assisted Living and Skilled Nursing at Stonebridge at Montgomery



Stonebridge at Montgomery is affiliated with Presbyterian Homes & Services, Inc., a not-for-profit, non-sectarian corporation.



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What is an assisted living community?

Assisted living communities offer seniors compassionate assistance with activities of daily living in a home-like setting, including services such as three meals per day, house-keeping and much more. Residents and their families gain peace of mind from knowing that professional caregivers are there to help meet changing health care needs. The sociability of community life and a full calendar of stimulating activity options contribute to a fulfilling life. Some assisted living communities offer separate, secure living areas with specialized programming for residents with Alzheimer's disease or other types of memory impairment.

What happens if residents need more care than their assisted living community can provide?

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What is the benefit of assisted living as part of the Stonebridge community?

Residents of assisted living or skilled nursing centers will have access to the full array of amenities available at Stonebridge at Montgomery, including a fitness center, indoor

pool, a comprehensive library, a computer center, a state-of-the-art performing arts center, and much more.

What are the benefits of a Presbyterian Homes & Services assisted living community?

Presbyterian Homes & Services, Inc. (PHS) is a not-for-profit, non-sectarian organization that provides a wide range of living options and services to seniors throughout New Jersey. The PHS not-for-profit status means that incoming revenue is contributed directly to resident care and services. With over 85 years of experience, Presbyterian Homes gives residents and families assurance of financial and operational stability.

How can I obtain more information about Stonebridge at Montgomery?

Call 888-327-2444. We'll be happy to provide you with additional information about retirement and health care options, including assisted living, continuing care retirement communities, skilled nursing or affordable housing.

Stonebridge
AT MONTGOMERY

(888) 327-2444

Information Center:
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At Stonebridge at Montgomery, visits with Mom are happy ones.